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A Salute To Mr. Gary, Head Of Forney Hall

Mr. Charles McKee Gary, of Midway, Alabama, is the head of Forney Hall, boy's dormitory, and professor of chemistry. But he is more than that: Mr. Gary is a typical Southern gentleman, one of the most loved and respected of all Jacksonville teachers, and a "regular fellow."

"Freshman" Gary, as he is affectionally called by his dormitory boys, came to Jacksonville in 1936 with much experience to his credit. During his long career, he has served as: assistant professor of physics, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; professor of physics and assistant professor of chemistry, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.; dean of men and professor of physics, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; head of the department of science and professor of chemistry, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.; professor of physics, Fenn College of Engineering, Cleveland, Ohio. He also saw service in the World War, having served in France for four months. He remained for some time in Germany after the armistice was signed.

Mr. Gary holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama; he also did graduate work in a chemistry at the University of Chicago for two years.

Many people have made very complimentary remarks concerning the manner in which Mr. Gary manages Forney Hall. The residents of that dormitory all have profound respect for their leader; they obey him not from fear, but because . . . well, because he is such a nice guy. "For pete's sake, turn that radio down," says "Freshman" Gary in a semi-stern voice. That is all that is necessary to cause considerable decrease in said radio's volume. Then too, Forney Hall's head is never too busy to visit with his boys, and he is always one of them. Truly he is appreciated by his dormitory boys, the entire student body, and the school as a whole. Mr. Charles McKee Gary, we salute you.



MR. CHARLES M. GARY

Teacola Staff Makes Sight-Seeing Tour February 9th

J. R. C. Receives New Books From Carnegie

Dr. J. F. Glazner, head of the local geography department and faculty adviser for the Geography Club, has announced that another shipment of books has arrived from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Carnegie

Members of the Pencil-Pushers Clan of J. S. T. C. Visit Anniston Newspapers and Industries

On Friday, February 9, the Teacola staff made a sightseeing tour of Anniston. The purpose of this trip was to enlighten the members of the Teacola Staff as to the industrial and cultural aspects of Anniston.

Jacksonville To Be Host To Sixth District Tournament

Calhouns Are To Champion Negative Side

Question To Be Debated Is One of Paramount Interest To All Americans

Saturday morning at an informal meeting of members of the two debate teams, the spokesman for the Calhoun group announced to the Morgans that the Calhouns would uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

This is the fourth consecutive year for the Calhouns to uphold the negative side of the annual debate. There has been no extensive record kept in the past as to victories and losses; it is kept only in a mental form, and then only in the minds of those immediately concerned, and they come and go as the tide.

The question for debate is one of paramount interest to all. Shall we isolate ourselves economically and militarily from the warring nations? Is that the solution to our problems? Will that policy keep us out of war? These are only a few of the many questions that will be discussed in full in the annual debate which will take place some time in April.

Drs. Nat Long And W. G. Echols Visit

Dr. Nat Long of Emory University and Dr. W. G. Echols of the University of Alabama, were guests

Rabbi Block To Speak At Open Forum

Religious Leader of the University Of Georgia To Appear Before Literary Societies

Rabbi Lawrence A. Block, Director of Jewish Religious Activities at the University of Georgia, will be on the campus here soon to appear in assembly and to conduct the third in a series of open forums sponsored by the literary societies. Rabbi Block will speak on some phase of the present problems of the Jewish race.

The open forum idea has achieved widespread popularity through the radio. It is a form of a round table discussion. An interesting group assembles and the presiding officer introduces the topic for discussion and the speaker, who is well-informed on the topic. The speaker presents data, his own ideas, or ideas of reputable authorities on the topic. After he has finished, the presiding officer opens the meeting for discussion. Anyone in the group is free to ask any question that he wishes to. The speaker or someone in the group then attempts to answer the question.

One reason for the popularity of the forum is the truly democratic way in which they are carried on. It is educational beyond the scope of a curriculum, and as entertaining as the speaker of group makes it.

Jacksonville's forum is a student program, but is open to the faculty and general public without charge. Speakers are chosen or appointed by the group to good use. They are not even trying to use the two eyes. There is no attempt to come to any subject. It is purely a free discussion for its value in entertainment and education.

Local High School Team Gets Seeded Position

Health Clinic Is Receiving Support Of Jax Students

In response to the appeal made by Dr. Dauge, Dr. J. D. Rayfield, one of the school physicians, and the nurse, Miss Avis Mitchell, large numbers of students are taking the Wasserman tests, in the clinic sponsored by the Calhoun County Health Department.

Dr. Dauge urged that every student take advantage of the offer, and stated that he would be the first on the list. The students promptly followed his example, and such a large number appeared at the clinic that it was necessary for arrangements to be made for a limited number to be given the test each Monday afternoon.

Twenty-eight students took the test the first Monday it was available, and reports show that each was negative. According to the health authorities, this is an unusually fine record, since by the law of averages, one or two would have been found positive.

The continued support of the students and faculty is expected, and those in charge have requested that arrangements be made for taking the test by those who have not already received it.

Coaches Stephenson And Dillon Are To Act As Directors

The sixth district athletic association met in Anniston last Saturday, February 17, and selected Jacksonville to be the site of the annual tournament. After much balloting, four teams, Oxford, Spring Garden, Heflin, and Jacksonville, were given the seeded positions.

Anniston will be the defending champions, and although they did not receive one of the coveted seeded positions, Coach Lott's boys are expected to cause plenty of trouble. Anniston has long been considered a "tournament team."

Jacksonville's Chances

Followers of the quintet at the local high school are very optimistic over Jacksonville's chances of reaching the tournament final. Coach Dawson has really worked his boys into shape during the past couple of weeks, and they received an added advantage by the seeding of teams; their place is in the second bracket in position number 32.

The first games will be played February 28; the final will be held March 2. As has been customary in years past, the tournament teams were divided into two brackets. The first-bracket teams will play in the new gymnasium, and the second bracket teams will play in the armory, or perhaps, Kilby Hall.

For the past several years, Jacksonville State Teachers College has



The third state wide "Y" conference of collegiate groups was held on the University of Alabama campus, February 8 to 10. The group

been host for the tournament teams of this district. Players and coaches will be the guests of the college, and many of them will be provided with sleeping quarters in the boys' dormitory; local residents

Books From Carnegie

Dr. J. F. Glazer, head of the local geography department and faculty adviser for the Geography Club, has announced that another shipment of books has arrived from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Carnegie Endowment sends books on questions of national and international interest to International Relations Clubs throughout the country. The local Geography Club is a member of that organization.

Here is printed a list of the latest books received by the local I. R. C.

Benes: "Democracy Today and Tomorrow."

The distinguished author of this book, known throughout the world as the former president of a former great democracy, is "profoundly convinced that the struggle for the freedom of human personality cannot die."

Ford: "Dictatorship in the Modern World."

Since it has become the fashion to designate—rightly or wrongly—some countries as democracies and some as dictatorships, it is well to check up on the various nations of the world to see if they really do fall within the arbitrary classifications. This book deals with the manifestation of dictatorship in Germany, Italy, The U. S. S. R., Turkey, the Far East and Latin America, and discusses its advantages and disadvantages.

Florinsky: "Toward an Understanding of the U. S. S. R."

Following closely upon the book on Dictatorship with Mr. John N. Hazard's article on the Soviet Union (pages 93-124) should come this book on Russia. The author tells us that it "is an attempt to appraise the evolution of the Soviet State during the first two decades of its existence." It is divided into two parts. Part one is a brief, historical review to prepare the background for Part two, which deals directly with the structure of the Soviet State, with Communistic theory and economic planning.

Dulles and Armstrong: "Can America Stay Neutral?"

On the shelves of the libraries of the Clubs who were active in 1935 will be found a book by these same authors entitled "Can We Be Neutral?" This present volume is a re-presentation of the subject in the light of events since 1935 and particularly in view of the present international catastrophe. The much debated problem of American neutrality—what it is; how it can be applied and enforced; what effect it has upon a world at war—is clearly set forth and discussed in these pages.

Patterson: "Economic Bases of Peace."

The second world war will not go on forever. Some time it will

Newspapers and Industries

On Monday, February 5, the Tea-Off made a sightseeing tour of Anniston. The purpose of this trip was to enlighten the members of the Teacola Staff as to the industrial and cultural aspects of Anniston.

The first stop for the group was the Anniston Star, daily newspaper of Anniston, where they were welcomed by Ainsley Wells, a former J. S. T. C. student. He conducted the group through the linotype room, the press room, and the editorial room. The most interesting thing found in the Star was the teletype machine which received the United Press bulletins as they came over the wires from the main office in Atlanta, Georgia. The teletype machine operates similar to an electric typewriter.

Mr. Stevens of Monsanto Chemical Company acted as guide for the Staff as they investigated the various parts of Monsanto Chemical plant. The electrical furnace proved to be of the greatest interest to the group. Carbides, phosphates, and sulfides are the main products of the Anniston plant.

The last hour of the trip was spent at the Church of Saint Michael's and All Angels. Rev. Em. M. Parkman, Rector of the church, made a short talk on the Episcopal churches in the United States. He also explained that St. Michael's was built in 1890 by John W. Noble, an Englishman, for his workers in the foundries. All of the woodwork on the inside of the building was hand carved, the work being done by Bavarian, an English worker.

The members of the staff making the trip were: Ted York, Helen Barnes Wilson, Jack Dempsey, Wiley Honea, Scott Little, Glenda Landers, Lump Pitts, Charles Johnson, Curtis Hall, John Gant, Gloria Blackmon, Constance Mock, Frances Ingram, Catherine Ashmore, Mildred Upshaw, Connie Gibbs, and Dr. W. J. Calvert.

be necessary to make peace terms, and it not too early to begin to consider what the bases of such a settlement should be. There are various aspects of such problems and this the author is the first to admit. He points out, however, that while "economic dislocations are not the only causes of war, the significance of economic causes is great." For this reason he, as an expert economist, discusses readjustments which must be made to a changing economic order and analyzes the possibilities of an approach to peace through Economic Nationalism, Autocracy, Internationalism, Intranationalism, Religionism, and a World Economy.

Drs. Nat Long and W. G. Echols Visit C. G. E. C.

Dr. Nat Long of Emory University and Dr. W. G. Echols, of the University of Alabama, were guests of the local chapter of the Wesley Foundation this past Monday, February 11. Both gentlemen spoke in the morning assembly, however, Dr. Echols waived most of his time to Dr. Long, who delivered a very fitting inspirational talk.

During the remainder of the morning and afternoon the two visiting leaders held private conferences in the Personnel Director's office. Their purpose was to become better acquainted with the individual students, to help them in their problems, and lastly to help in whatever way possible to provide for an even better Wesley Foundation organization on this campus.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a banquet sponsored by the local organization and prepared by Mrs. Hendrix, the head dietitian of the college. Catherine Redmond, president offered the welcome address then turned the duties of toastmaster to John Harbour. The musical numbers were sung by Gewin McCracken and a trumpet solo was played by Lanier Cowart. Dr. Echols displayed his far-famed wit, and passed many compliments on the school. Dr. Long, who again delivered the main address, also complimented the school and offered an equally good if not better than the splendid talk he made in assembly the same morning.

Catherine Redmond dismissed the meeting and offered a standing invitation to the two gentlemen to return at any time they found it convenient.

Miss Luttrell To Speak at Piedmont

Miss Luttrell, through special invitation by Mrs. C. R. West, has been asked to speak before an organization of teachers in Piedmont February 26, on the subject "The Correct Use of Leisure Time for Anyone Irrespective of School Relationship and Duties."

Miss Luttrell has accepted the invitation for it is a subject in which she is extremely interested. Miss Luttrell is well prepared in this field as is exemplified by the fact she is one of the Personnel Directors of the College. Miss Luttrell is widely known throughout this entire section for her splendid work. Her home is in Anniston, though at present she is living in Jacksonville.

and general public without foolish. You speakers are chosen to use the two about as a speaker. There is no attempt to confine to any subject. It's purely a free discussion for its value in entertainment and education.

James "Red" Kemp represents the Morgan Literary Society and Norman Tant represents the Calhoun Literary Society as the student committee on Forums. Dr. Calvert is the faculty adviser. Kemp and Tant alternate as presiding officers at the forums.

Geography Club In Charge of Chapel Program

The Geography Club was in charge of the assembly program for Friday morning, February 16, selecting as the theme of the hour the leading men in Europe, their rise to power and their personalities. Hester Workman read a paper on Gamelin, the Frenchman of the time, his story from birth to commander-in-chief of the French armies. His friendly treatment of his soldiers, his determined will to defend France at any costs with the best trained army in Europe, and his quiet home life, typical of that of his people, were stressed. Hitler's struggle, his dream for a new Germany for Germans only, and his untiring devotion to his ambitions were ably presented by Frances Ingram in a review of Mien Kampf, Hitler's story of his life. From an humble Austrian home to the highest position in Europe has been the Austrian's march to fame. The forming of the party of which he later became leader, the plans for the overthrow of the existing government and the formation of the new one to be established by the Socialist party were the highlights of the review. John Harbour read an interesting paper on Stalin, telling of his insignificant origin, his control of the present government, his hopes for Russia. Special emphasis was laid on the fact that Russia has made the man rather than Stalin's having made Russia. He spoke of Stalin's family, his rigid control of his sons, the fact that he is afraid of what a downfall of the government might mean for him.

Your Speech

Common error: Height pronounced as if spelled "heighth."

Your vocabulary: Deteriorate—make worse; impair; degenerate.

WEAR-S

The third state wide "Y" conference of collegiate groups was held on the University of Alabama campus, February 8 to 10. The group from Jacksonville composed of Ruth Sandlin, Monta Jones, Evelyn Crow, Ella Fay Gano, Wallace Morton, Vibert Forbes, John Harbour, and Preston Hughes were called upon to present the first worship program.

The high-lights of the convention were two speeches, one delivered Friday evening by Davie Napier a graduate of Yale and who is now head of the department of Religion at Judson. The other was the closing address delivered by Dr. George Lang of Department of Philosophy at the University. Mr. Napier stressed the necessity of the Christian Choice whereas Dr. Lang established a background for the Christian teachings and religion, basing most of his remarks upon the Lord's Prayer.

The two high-lights socially speaking were a banquet and dance Saturday night.

Sunday morning at the last service, the officers for the coming year were chosen. They were: Truman Morrison, president, Birmingham Southern; Vera Parkman, vice-president, Montevallo; Floyd Knight, vice-president, University of Alabama; Myra Leak, secretary-Florence; Mary Thompson, treasurer, Livingston.

McCarthy Speaks At Open Forum

Captain Charles McCarthy appeared before the open forum Tuesday evening at 6:30. Captain McCarthy, a tall, young, handsome man, and an unusually good speaker spoke on "The U. S. Army," before a large group of students and faculty members with a sprinkling of town people.

After his speech, Norman Tant, presiding officer, opened the meeting for questions and discussions.

During his address before the forum group, a program co-sponsored by the literary societies, the captain spoke humorously of some of the unusual experiences that befall an army officer dealing with men recruited by the army ranging from the lonely hill billy and barefooted Phillipine to the college men that join the army. This was a humorous sidelight of the speech that dealt comprehensively, yet simply, with matters of national concern.

Hall. For the past several years, Jacksonville State Teachers College has will be the guests of the college, and many of them will be provided with sleeping quarters in the boys' dormitory; local residents will care for some. Food will be provided at Weatherly Hall.

Some forty high school teams are expected to enter the competition, and this season's tournament promises to be one of the most thrilling in the fifteen year history of the affair. The following counties will be represented: Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, St. Clair, and Talladega.

The district conference selected Neal Royer, "Red" Houston, Bill O'Brien, W. Hall, G. Hall, and Sparks to act as officials.

Coaches J. W. Stephenson and C. C. Dillon, of the athletic department at Jacksonville State Teachers College, are to be tournament directors.

Actual play will start Thursday morning, sometime around 9:00 o'clock.

In the first bracket, games of the first day will be: Oxford vs. the winner of the Woodland-Wadley preliminary; Pell City vs. Mellow Valley; Springville vs. Center; Sylacauga vs. Emma Sansom; B. B. Comer vs. Odenville; Ashland vs. White Plains; Childersburg vs. Anniston, and Heflin vs. the winner of the Ragland-Cedar Bluff contest.

In the second bracket, games of the first day will be: Spring Garden vs. the winner of the Attalla-Asheville encounter; Roanoke vs. Hokes Bluff; Piedmont vs. Lineville; Millerville vs. Sardis; Sand Rock vs. Gaylesville; Winterboro vs. Lincoln; Ranburne vs. Glencoe, and Jacksonville vs. the winner of the Alexandria-Fayetteville game.

Play will continue through Friday with the quarter finals being played Friday night. Semi-finals will be played Saturday at 10 and 2

(See Tournament on Page 6)

COLLEGE CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 20, Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

Captain Charles McCarthy will speak to the "Forum" in Bibb Graves Hall.

Wednesday, February 21, 6:30 P. M. History Club

Thursday, February 22

Junior High School Tournament New gymnasium

Friday, February 23

Eagle-Owls, Basketball team enters A. I. C. Tournament at Snead Junior College.

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EDITORIALS

"Father Abraham"

Insofar as birthdays, holidays, and dates of other notable events are concerned, we may say that the month of February has earned a significant ranking in the history of the Gregorian Calendar. Especially is this true in our own United States of America. February twenty-second is probably the most popularly recognized date of the month, but on countless American souls February the twelfth has just as significant bearing. On the latter date, as every loyal American knows, one of the most important personages of all history was born. That indomitable character was none other than "Honest Abe."

With the rise of book-loving Abe from the pangs of poverty and from the clutches of dreaded ignorance, there emerged from chaos the first genuine American. Sincerity, honesty, clarity of thought, and sound logic were the fundamental characteristics which made him supreme over his colleagues. In his dealings, he was honest; in his convictions, he was sincere; and throughout all his life as a Statesman his clarity of thought and soundness of judgment was manifested in his fight for democratic unity at a time when selfish sectionalism was the blight of the land.

HE was an American, and only men who follow his example can hope to pilot our "Ship of State" over the troubled waters of this critical era.

If So, What Side?

Will the United States be drawn into the present European war. If so, on what side will she be? It would take a super-natural person to answer either question.

While there are plenty of reasons why we should remain out of the war there are many things which could happen, that would draw the United States into the war within a very few days. It has been somewhat of a foreboding omen for two weeks in the States ships passing close to Gibraltar were seen by the British fleet.

Also, there are many men who are going to Finland to help them fight the war. The spring opens, starts running over the Finns, who do with men and money backing up the Finnish army.

So, with all these facts to take into consideration, we tell what will happen. Will the United States remain neutral or will we be drawn into the war on the side of Germany or of England. France

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

CAN LIFE BE EXPLAINED? I. THE SPAN OF LIFE

The human race, we feel, represents the highest development of what is called life. Through our supreme gift of intellect and reasoning we are able to modify, control, and even destroy other forms of life. Because we are the highest form of life, and, to some extent, are able to rule other living things we have grown egotistical and self-assured. We feel that nothing is beyond our power.

Dr. Garren

Yet, when we stop to analyze the situation, we must admit that we have not as yet explained the very thing which gives us our power. We use life as our servant, yet we can not convince ourselves that we know any more about life than our primitive ancestors. Making servants of things we do not understand is sometimes a dangerous business. This as yet has not become true, however, in our control and domination over other forms of life. The servant life has not yet turned on its master the human race. There are frequent uprisings as, for example, when life in the form of disease germs cause epidemics which wipe out thousands, or when life in the form of insects threaten to destroy some of our valuable plant servants. So far, however, we have always been able to modify the activity of these rebellious forms, or even to use a third form of life to wipe out the threatening forms.

It seems, therefore, that humans may be able to continue controlling life without ever fully understanding it. However, the nearer we come to understanding and explaining life the more certain we will be able to keep life under control as a perfect servant.

Contrary to popular belief the biologists, or the scientists who study life, are very modest about their knowledge of life. They admit that they do not understand life. They admit further that there is no chance of ever fully understanding life. The great majority of biologists regard life as a disorderly process.

They are continuing to study life. They hope in time to more nearly understand it, and therefore to more nearly explain it.



Edits and Torials

An Associated Press article from Berkley, California, stated: "University of California health officers decreed a sixty-day ban on kissing after 18 students were stricken with mild cases of influenza. This, Dr. S. L. Katzoff said, was a mistake.

Dr. Katzoff went on to say that a good, healthy kiss never spreads any germs, and a genuine kiss generates so much heat that it destroys germs."

Well, well, well, "ain't" that something? Now we'll see how many girls we can make believe that.

POME HOME

Some news from home would be quite nice

And food would make life sunny
But if you're bent on spreading joy,
Please send a little money!

—Florida Flambeau.

Amen! This is the eternal cry of all college students, and we are no exception to the rule.

Neal Royer says that now that the different girls' dormitories have had leap year parties, Sadie Hawkins Week, etc., he knows how the girls, who have to stay at home (dateless) on Friday and Saturday evenings, feel.

(Editor's Note: Royer was later asked for a date by one of our fairer sex. Perhaps he spoke too soon).

We have had snow, sub-zero temperatures, rain, and more cold weather. What next?

Ainsley Wells of Anniston, graduate of J. S. T. C., stopped by our office the other day, and we had a right lengthy chat. Ainsley gave us some information to the effect that G. W. Tollison, of Jacksonville, has a penny 206 years old; it was made in 1734. If you readers have any old coins, relics, etc., let us know about them.

Did You Know?

By Charles Johnson

One of the head sizes on a national Collegiate Athletic Association who received a scholarship, whose head was size 8 1/2.

A telescope word is a word made up of parts of other words as mud; for a combination of snow and mud;

Ye Olde Gossippe!

By special request we give you this question: "Why is FRED BRAMBLETT so nervous, shy, evasive, and distant here of late?" . . . "RANGER" KELLY has turned over a new leaf. He has, in fact, announced that he is planning to enter the ministry . . . LAMAR TRIPLETT, late student at the Jax, and MAVIS PRUITT were seen together at Bill's Place last Friday evening. Maybe they are just friends, and, again, maybe Cupid is up to more of his old tricks—frankly, we don't know which . . . CHRISTINE "RED ROSE" WOOTEN is receiving her part of the flowers here of late. Someone sent her thirteen roses last week. Is there any significance to that? . . . NORMAN TANT gave us this bit of information, and stated that we were at liberty to quote him, so, to wit: "I had to tryout like 'heck' for my speaking position on the Calhoun debating team, so why shouldn't the girls have to try out for the flower carrying places?" (Still quoting TANT) "If any of our so-called fairer sex want to tote my blooming stalks of vegetable growth, they will have to let me know about it." . . . "BILLY BOY" HENDERSON and AMY STOTT are really enjoying each other's company. They may be seen at almost any time walking around the campus holding (of all things) hands . . . In an exclusive interview, CARL SANDERS stated that although we (ye olde gossippe) were correct concerning his affair with INGRAM, present conditions have occurred through no fault of his own. Well, tough luck, CARL . . . MORTON AND BIERLEY have patched their troubles, and they are spending much time together discussing the mysteries of life . . . Is MISS J. FINCHER "swinging" a good-looking faculty member? We believe she is . . . WALTER LEE "MARKIE" WALLACE has a secret (it may not be no "secret") crash on MYRA GILLIAND. Keep on wishing, WALLACE, and maybe your dreams will come true . . . SALLY KATE WESTER recently had a conference with MRS. WOOD, and, at the end of that conference, MISS WESTER announced that she was a gum-chewer of the past . . . "LUMP" PITTS has sworn she will never (Sadie Hawkins Week or no) visit Forney Hall again . . . "MOM" GREGG has become head usher at Doughty Hall. What sort of uniform do you have, MOM? . . . SARA DICKEY is doing her part of "getting around;" too . . . HELP! Help! says CHARLES "EGGHEAD" GATLIN . . . What two fair Jax co-eds have been dating preachers? Grand Finale: Oh weep! for CUPID is dead (apologies to Shelley).

The True Story Of The Gettysburg Address

Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was one of the earliest literary classics I was given to memorize, which perhaps accounts for the reality that always associates itself with its inspiring words. When I was called upon from time to time to display my youthful oratorical ability, my mind always pictured the scene of its original delivery, as drawn by my imagination. Having been told nothing of the incidents surrounding the Gettysburg consecration exercises, I could see, in my mind's eye, a great auditorium, filled with a reverential audience. I could see the tall figure of Abraham Lincoln rise awkwardly from his seat on the platform. Then I could hear the impressive words issue from his lips, holding the great crowd spellbound for a time. When the last syllable was spoken—to be followed by a spontaneous outburst of tumultuous applause as the fortunate hearers realized the classic power of the

fore he left Washington, but completed his work only after arriving at Gettysburg. Lincoln set out from the hotel for the scene of the exercises on horseback, with high hat and white gauntlets, as first sitting erect upon his horse, but soon slouching down, with head thrown forward, his thoughts concentrated upon the critical situation the nation was facing.

The "great auditorium" of my youthful imagination, with an audience comfortably seated, was in reality an improvised platform, in front of which a hundred thousand people stood to listen to the ceremonies. After the invited guests and dignitaries took their places on the platform, the majestic Edward Everett rose to deliver his much advertised oration. For two solid hours he read from his manuscript—noble, impressive sentiments, but in length far too exhausting a physical strain for his standing audience. When finally he came to a close, the people applauded, but moved about instinctively seeking relaxation. Before quiet had been restored, the President stood on the edge of the platform with two

United States into the war within a very short time. It has been somewhat our government received a notice from England for two weeks in the States ships passing close to Gibraltar were not allowed to leave but Saturday night to go to Finland to help them fight the war. Also, there are many men who do with men and money backing up the Finnish army. spring opens, starts running over the Finns, do with men and money backing up the Finnish army.

So, with all these facts to take into consideration, tell what will happen. Will the United States remain neutral or will we be drawn into the war on the side of Germany or of England, France, and Finland? Either is possible in this day when "the tables" are apt to be turned at any moment in the present day history. What will happen? If you know, you're a genius!

Better College Boys

Oldsters who like to think of the younger generation—especially the college boy—"ain't what he used to be" suffered a rather severe jolt recently when George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager for one of the nation's largest industrial organizations, made the flat statement that college graduates of today are much better recruits for business than their fathers were. Intellectually and temperamentally the present-day college man far surpasses his predecessor, added Beach.

Discussing qualities most desired by large industry in its recruits from academic institutions, Beach listed four specifications that can be taken to heart by all persons seriously interested in getting ahead in the world. The specifications included high academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable temperament.

The personnel manager developed these qualifications. He made the point, for instance, that a student attends college to obtain an education. That is the primary purpose of going to college. Hence, the marks he obtains mean much. Referring to the extra-curricular activities, he reasoned these activities are a good index toward self-support in the future. Also important is personal appearance, because it foreshadows the quality of work after graduation. Temperament, Beach reasoned, is the quality which enables a man to fit into industrial employment, becoming part of a large organization, where teamwork is essential.—Atlanta Constitution.

College Education

Many people in college do not realize what an education is composed of. There are many definitions of education, but they all lead to about the same thing. In short it is anything that will help us serve our fellowman better. Most of us are going to be teachers and leaders in community life. College should be a place of preparation for such leadership. How are we going to prepare ourselves to fit a place of such high responsibility? Are we going to spend all of our time with our noses in books trying to learn a lot of facts so that we may answer questions that have no practical value? Are we spending all of our time loafing, going to picture shows, and doing other things that are a waste of time? Or are we spending a reasonable amount of time on our books with a definite, well-rounded program outside of class?

The next question that comes up is: What can we do in college to make us better able to serve our community? Each student will have to figure this out for himself. Not every student can take a part in all extra curricular activities, but each one will have to choose the ones that he thinks will be most beneficial to him. Each student should have an active part in one or two organizations on the campus and in one of the local churches.

Teachers are expected to be leaders in the church as well as in the school. We should start now, if we haven't already done so, attending Sunday School and church not only because it is expected of us, but because of the joy and satisfaction that comes from learning about the greatest teacher that ever lived.

It is good to know a certain amount of facts, but facts will not get a person through life. Life is made up of choices which are based on principles. These facts will help us make our choices and set up our principles and standards.

Students, now is a good time to get an education. Now is the time to start a well-rounded life that will be useful to the community in which you will live and to the nation as a whole.

By Charles Johnson

score of life. The great majority played by ten. regard life as a di- score by periods. already met, the the task will never be completed. the biologists are con- tinuing to study life. They hope in time to more nearly understand it, and therefore to more nearly explain it. Occasionally a biologist is found who even has hopes of creating life. Other biologists know that this hope is without hope and wait his confinement to an institution for the insane.

In spite of all this, however, there have been some outstanding recent developments in the study of life which have given us some slight insight into the mystery of life. These deserve brief discussion in order to rob them of some of their spectacular aspects and show them for what they are—valuable contributions to our scanty knowledge of life. Space will permit the discussion of only one of these studies here. The others will be discussed in succeeding issues.

One of the characteristics of life for which there seemingly is no explanation is the limited span of existence of an individual life. We all know that we can not live forever. For that matter, we also know that other plants are doomed to die. If humans, other animals, or plants are protected against diseases and injuries the span of life is increased tremendously but eventually the organism wears out and death from "old age" results. Why, then, do living things wear out in spite of their ability to repair themselves? Perhaps the answer may be found in a simple biological experiment which has recently received a great deal of publicity.

Several years ago the brilliant French physician Dr. Alexis Carrel came to this country to work with the Rockefeller institute for Medical Research. In 1912 Dr. Carrel was studying the embryonic development of the chicken—more familiarly known as the hatching of the chicken egg. Dr. Carrel took a very small piece of the heart from an unhatched chicken. The piece of heart was sterilized and "toned-up" by bathing it in a solution of soda, salt, sugar, and other minerals. He then put this piece of heart in a solution made by stewing unhatched chickens. Sterilized air was constantly bubbled through this solution. Today, 28 years after the rest of the chicken was thrown away, this piece of chicken heart is still alive and still growing. It is so much alive that it doubles in size every two days and has to be clipped whenever it is removed from its bath. The only things that have been done to keep this piece of heart living is to remove it every two days, cut it in half, throw one half of it away and put the other half in a

One of the head sizes on a young of gratitude person was that national Collegiate Athletic Association. Scottish philo- A telescope word is a word made up of parts of other words as snud for a combination of snow and mud; brunch as a combination of break-fast and lunch; smog as a combination of smoke and fog.

Persian lamb is a type of skin produced by lambs of the Karakul breed from three to ten days of age. The curl opens rapidly after the fifth day. This explains the reason for the difference in size of curls.

The longest kick on record in football is 89 yards which was made by Al Braga of the University of San Francisco on October 16, 1937.

In 1818 Easter Day occurred on March 22, the earliest possible date.

The origin of the word volcano is derived from the Latin vulcanus, Vulcan the god of fire.

According to a survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion, the most outstanding news events of the past year were as follows: 1. England and France declare war on Germany. 2. Special session of Congress lifts arms embargo. 3. Attempt on Hitler's life in Munich bombing. 4. Scuttling of the Graf Spee. 5. German blitzkrieg in Poland. 6. Visit of the British King and Queen. 7. Russia's invasion of Finland. 8. Germany seizes Bohemia and Moravia. 9. Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation. 10. Russo-German treaty of friendship.

fresh bath of stew made from unborn chickens.

Twenty-eight years is far past the life span of a chicken, yet here is a piece of chicken which has lived and done well for 28 years. It begins to look as though this piece of chicken heart will live forever. We must realize that the conditions under which this chicken heart lives are absolutely perfect. Only through highly artificial means can such perfect conditions for life be maintained. It may be, therefore, that under perfect conditions all life would be endless, but perfect conditions exist only in a well controlled test tube. Life which exists under natural conditions exists under conditions far from perfect. Therefore it appears that when a living thing dies from "old age" it dies because imperfect conditions have at last overcome it. Therein may lie the explanation for the evident limited span of existence of all living things.

audience. I could not rise awkwardly from his seat on the platform. Then I could hear the impressive words issue from his lips, holding the great crowd spellbound for a tense moment after the last syllable was spoken—to be followed by a spontaneous outburst of tumultuous applause as the fortunate hearers realized the classic power of the President's inspired utterance. Thus does the youthful mind manufacture for itself facts which educators fail to supply!

The fictitious picture remained in my mind for so many years that it assumed real substance. Then appeared a charming little volume, devoted to the Gettysburg Address and its surroundings, which glorified the picture as I had drawn it, correcting some details but confirming the spontaneous acceptance of Lincoln's words as a worthy addition to the great classic utterances of the world. The volume was widely read at the time of its publication, which made the topic come naturally into a conversation I had with Col. Clark E. Carr, a picturesque, elderly military gentleman, whom I met at a gathering of literary people in Chicago. To my surprise, my remark caused the Colonel intense irritation.

"No wonder history has come to be regarded as a tissue of lies!" he exclaimed with genuine emotion. "That book is a wonderful fairy tale, and ought to be suppressed. Instead of being greeted as a masterpiece at the time of its delivery, most of those who heard the Address, and practically all the critics, considered it a colossal failure. Lincoln himself was mortified and chagrined."

Noting my surprise, which amounted almost to a shock, the Colonel added: "I know what I'm talking about. I was a member of the Gettysburg Commission, and I am the only person now living who sat upon the platform on that historic occasion."

No wonder that my interest was aroused! Once started, the Colonel was as eager to talk as I was to listen, and this is the story as he told it:

Lincoln had been invited simply to be present at the exercise, with no thought of being included among the speakers. Edward Everett, famous exponent of the classic Latinized oratory of the 1860's, had been chosen to deliver the set speech, and to have any other orator, least of all the President, who was a poor speaker, upon the same program, would have been contrary to precedent. At the last moment, however, as a matter of courtesy, Lincoln was invited to follow Everett with a few "dedicatory remarks."

Overwhelmed as he was with the cares and anxieties of the war, the President found the intended complimentary embarrassing. He succeeded in writing a few sentences be-

—noble, impressive sentiments, but in length far too exhausting a physical strain for his standing audience. When finally he came to a close, the people applauded, but moved about instinctively seeking relaxation. Before quiet had been restored, the President stood on the edge of the platform with two small sheets of paper in his hand. He began to speak—within less than five minutes his "dedicatory remarks" had been delivered. Scarcely had that vast, shuffling audience settled down to listen, when the President returned to his seat. Instead of tumultuous applause, emotion, and excitement, there was an embarrassing silence. Secretary Seward remarked to the man sitting next to him:

"He has made a failure, and I'm sorry for it. His speech is not equal to him."

With the exception of five newspapers, the American press entirely failed to recognize the greatness of the Address, and some even went so far as to criticize its political philosophy. It remained for the Edinburgh Review to discover its greatness. Here the statement was unequivocally made that the Eulogy delivered by Pericles in memory of the heroes of the Peloponnesian War could alone be compared with President Lincoln's classic words. Then American critics reread the Address and were forced to revise their original estimate. Instead of being simply "dedicatory remarks," America suddenly discovered that in less than three hundred inspired words their great President had expressed the basic idea of the consecration exercises more fully than had the orator within the space of two hours.

Read again, with these facts in your mind, Lincoln's own version revised by him from his notes:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather, to be dedicated

(See Gettysburg, Page Five)

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

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Biographical Sketch
Of Houston Cole

Houston Cole, associate professor of education, at the University of Alabama, was a recent visitor on the college campus. It was his first visit since any of the buildings on the new campus had been erected. He was loud in his praise of the growth and development of the school, and marveled at the progress which had been made since his graduation, through Dr. Daugette's untiring efforts.

It is a pleasure to present a biographical sketch of this Jacksonville graduate, who has enjoyed unusual success in his chosen profession.

Mr. Cole was born in DeKalb County, the son of J. F. and Polyanna Cole. He graduated from the DeKalb County High School, and in 1923 received a diploma from what was then known as the State Normal School, now State Teachers College. In 1925 he was awarded a B. S. degree from the University of Alabama, and in 1927, his M. S. degree. He has done graduate work at Chicago and Columbia Universities.

In the field of professional teaching, Mr. Cole was superintendent of the Guntersville City Schools in 1923-24; principal of the Tuscaloosa County High School in 1925-36; County Superintendent of Education of Tuscaloosa County 1936-39, a position which he resigned in December 1939 to accept a place as associate professor of education at the University of Alabama.

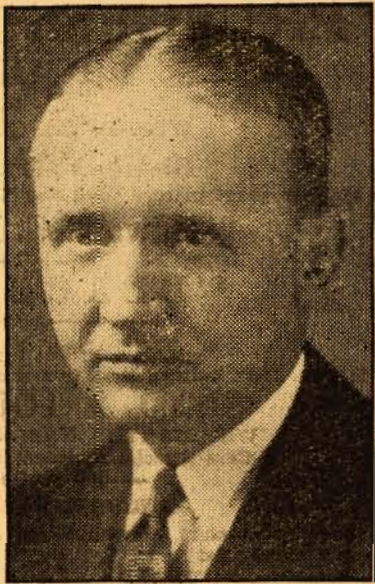
While a student at Jacksonville, he was speaker for the Morgan Literary Society, in the annual debate. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Pi, honorary fraternities. He served as Alabama District Governor of Rotary in 1938-39. He is the author of several magazine articles on social studies.

In 1923, Mr. Cole was married to Leone Pruett, of Boaz, and they have one daughter, Beth, age twelve.

In a recent issue of the Alumni News from the University of Alabama, a detailed review of "The Geography of the Great Appalachians" received his diploma at the Jacksonville Normal School, now State Teachers College, is an alumnus of the University of Alabama, having received his B. S. degree there in 1918.

Miss Ollie Sewell, Jacksonville class of '31 is teaching at Jacksonville.

ALUMNUS



MR. HOUSTON COLE

acting principal of the Jacksonville High School, during the absence of Reuben Self, who is at New York University, completing work on his doctorate. Mr. Bush will receive his Masters degree at A. P. I. this summer.

Members of the alumni, who are members of the faculty:

James M. Anders, Miss Fanny Bush, Newbern Bush, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr. (Palmer Daugette), Dr. J. F. Glazner, Miss Emily Goodlett, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Mr. E. J. Landers, Mr. Leon McCluer, Mrs. Kenneth Garren (Bill Nichols), Mrs. Ethel Posey, Edgar Sanders, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mr. Julian Stephenson, Mr. Horace Lee Stevenson, Miss Ada Weir, Mrs. C. R. Wood.

The friends of Miss Mary Ruth Carden of Empire, will regret to learn of the death of her sister, which occurred last week.

The friends of Mrs. Clarice Dobson Boaz, of Childersburg, are sympathizing with her in the death of her husband. Mr. Boaz was mayor of Childersburg.

The poem given below was written by a member of the alumnae, who is now a member of the Junior High School, about her opinion on smoking:

Approve smoking?
Nonchalantly, charmingly
You send that swirl of curl
With your youth and verve
Into the air with dare.

VITAMINS

Second Article By
Dr. Clara G. Weishaupt

Vitamin D controls the deposition of calcium phosphate in the bones and teeth. Its deficiency is manifest as the disease called rickets, which is characterized by poor teeth, bow-legs, beaded ribs, funnel-shaped chest, and the narrowed pelvis which in adult women may interfere with normal child-birth. This vitamin occurs in milk, butter, and egg yolk, but the amount varies with the climate, the season, and the mode of life of the producing animal. In any case the concentration in ordinary foods is to be relied upon as adequate for the growing child; hence the recommendation that fish liver oil be given regularly to children, since this oil is the best natural source of vitamin D.

Certain substances, which may be referred to as forms of provitamin D, when irradiated with ultra-violet light, change to vitamin D. Provitamin D is present in the human skin; so when children play in the sunlight, vitamin D is being formed in the exposed parts of their bodies. Foods that contain provitamin may become sources of vitamin D when irradiated with ultra-violet light; for example, irradiated milk. Children that live in places where the amount of available direct sunlight is limited by climate, crowded buildings, smoke, or other factor, are in danger of rickets unless their ordinary diet is supplemented with vitamin D. This is especially true of negro children, whose skin pigment hinders the absorption of what little ultra-violet light is left after the sunlight passes through the clouds and smoke.

Rickets, of course, may be caused by lack of calcium or of phosphorus, as well as by a lack of vitamin D, since all three are necessary for the proper bone and tooth formation.

Riboflavin is one of the more recent additions to the list of the vitamins essential in the diet. It appears to be necessary for growth and for skin health. In animal feeding experiments, rats that are deprived of it lose their hair and look moth-eaten, develop sore mouth, dermatitis, early senility, and sometimes cataract of the eye. This is sometimes called vitamin G and was thought for a time to have something to do with the prevention of pellagra. Riboflavin is not the anti-pellagra vitamin.

Nicotinic acid is a still more recent addition to the list of the generally known vitamins important in human nutrition. This compound has been known for a long time, but it is only recently that it has been found to be a substance in-

More About Sadie Hawkins Week

Event—A Sadie Hawkins date.
Scene I, the broadwalk leading to town.

"Miss" Miller: Wait a minute, Lump. I believe I have a run in my hose. That means another dollar.

"Mr." Pitts: A dollar? Honey, how you girls stretch things!
Scene II—Bill's Place, "Mr." Kat M. and "Miss" Evans sipping R. C. Colas.

"Miss" Evans: I can't finish this drink, although it is delicious. You know I just don't drink enough to keep a bird alive. (I have to watch my waistline).

"Mr." M.: Go on and drink it, darling. I like 'em pleasingly plump.

Scene III, Outside Forney—"Girls" dormitory.

Mr. K. Fleming: Pop, did you sign out?

"Miss" Solon G.: Goodness, I forgot that! But don't worry. "Push-em-up" Hudson will help me in.

Scene IV, in the arcade.

"Mr." Willie to Louise: Have you seen my latest? Boy, Preacher (Miss Hammond, I mean) has really got that "Mae West Swing."

Scene V, the "parlor" at Forney.

Misses Kemp and Worthy, after enthusiastically applying their war-paint, said to Miss Ed Sanders: Darling, do we look as delectable as you?—Say, is this lipstick we borrowed kissproof? It had better be!

"Mr." L. Gregg: Red, can't you like me just a little?

"Miss" Kemp: Aw kid, you don't have what it takes. I reckon I'll stick to basketball.

Scene—The ball game.

"Mr." Parsons (worriedly): Audley, who's our chaperone tonight? We can't lose 'er.

"Miss" Brunner: Aw, don't get excited, Chicken. "Mrs." Gary appointed me it today.

Scene—A moonlight night.

Lionel: Honey, do you know what I'd rather be than anything else in the world?

Sally: No, what?

Lionel: A monster—with a hundred arms.

Sally: Why?

Lionel: I'd put them to good use.

Sally: Don't be foolish. You aren't even trying to use the two you have.

RANDOM COMMENTS

Doctor and McCracken miss week. They were seen in a "Ladies-wear" shop in Anniston recently.

My, my, "Grandma" Kickey and those Anniston "kicks." That's right, Granny—bring them up to suit yourself.

night, for "Help! Help!" was the cry of two braves of Daugette Hall. Eh Johnson?

Echo—"Where was Royer Saturday night???" "Grandma" ought to know. L.P. & M.G.

Farrell: "Pity is akin to love."

Landt: "Maybe, but my girl will accept no substitutes."

"My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink or swear."

"Does he make his own dresses, too?"

"Can you love two girls at once?"
"Yes, sir. Immediately."

Doctor: (shifting his stethoscope on his patient's chest) "A-ah!"

Tyson: "What's the matter? Didn't you like the program?"

A noted physician says a person looks like what he eats. That explains the large consumption of ordinary prunes.

Dr. C. W. Hastings
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
4 West 11th Street
Anniston

Glamorous—Glorious Colors

FROM THE LAND
OF MAKE BELIEVE



WEAR-SEALED
For Those Who Like the Finest

Elf
Ariel
Gnome

Claussner's
NEW
Fairyland
Shades

Glorious, glamorous, glad-to-be-alive shades to lend enchantment to the season's favored costume colors. Claussner's flattering, slenderizing "Wear-Sealed" sheerness... magic beauty... durability.

Take steps today to enter your own Wonderland of Leg Loveliness. Come in today! Ask to see the beautiful new Fairyland Shades!

In a recent issue of the Alumni News from the University of Alabama, a detailed review of "The Geography of the Great Appalachians" received his diploma at the Jacksonville Normal School, now State Teachers College, is an alumnus of the University of Alabama, having received his B. S. degree there in 1918.

Miss Ollie Sewell, Jacksonville class of '31 is teaching in the Tallahassee schools . . . Elsie Lowrey, Jacksonville class of '32, is Mrs. James Shelton, and teaches in Ragland . . . Miss Geneva Lowrey, Jacksonville, is a member of the Lanett faculty . . . Mary McClelland, LaFayette, is now Mrs. Earl James and lives at Fairfax . . . Virginia Fendley is Mrs. Francis Irby, and lives in Selma. They have one son, Cleveland . . . Bessie DeLoach, Milltown, class of '28, is a member of the LaFayette Lanier High School faculty, at Langdale . . . Lonette Stephens, '28, is Mrs. J. B. Ryan and lives in Jacksonville . . . Abbie Nichols, is Mrs. Harry Rennagel, wife of Captain Rennagel, and lives in St. Paul, Minn. . . Paul Sewell, Jacksonville, is in charge of the Department of Applied Arts in the schools of Thomasville, Ga. . . Louise and Thelma Whorton, Gadsden, are members of the Gadsden City Schools faculty . . . Louise Shelton, teaches in Anniston, and is active in Girl Scout work.

Newbern Bush, who received his degree in 1934, has been appointed

The poem given below was written by a member of the alumnae, who is now a member of the Jacksonville Normal School, now State Teachers College, is an alumnus of the University of Alabama, having received his B. S. degree there in 1918.

That I approve:-
Like the curl of your hair.
The protoplasm under your dimple,
That microscopic jeweled cell
Takes on color of brownish hue.
Your fingers reflect it;
Your teeth suggest it;
Your eyes are altered by it,
But the resultant, young lady,
You buy.

The vertebrae you weaker;
Your ideals you cheapen;
But that silvery curl of smoke;
You send with verve
That curling purl of smoke
Into the transparent air.
Courage you flaunt it;
Charm you display it;
But the resultant, young lady,
You buy.

The odor is not delectable;
It is always detectable;
It's plenty detestable;
It odorizes your hair;
It contaminates your sables;
That bespangled bouffant of sequins,
It tarnishes and wrangles
So the resultant, young lady,
You buy.

and sometimes called vitamin G and was thought for a time to have something to do with the prevention of pellagra. It is now known that riboflavin is not the anti-pellagra vitamin. Nicotinic acid is a still more recent addition to the list of the generally known vitamins important in human nutrition. This compound has been known for a long time, but it is only recently that it has been found to be a substance important in the prevention and cure of pellagra. Not all the facts relating to the cause of pellagra have been discovered. It may be that nicotinic acid is not the only substance concerned; possibly some as yet undiscovered substance or some of the other already discovered vitamins may be related to the disease. Only additional research will work that out.

A number of other vitamins have been found, but their significance in human nutrition is as yet undetermined.

Anti-Cold Drive

The personal hygiene class under the direction of Mrs. Calvert took the lead in a drive against colds in J. S. T. C. during the week of January 15 to February 2. The class studied ways of preventing and treating colds and made many attractive posters to illustrate their points. They climaxed their drive with an assembly program during which the best of the posters were displayed and some very interesting talks were given.

A leisurely, economical, well-planned tour made doubly interesting by capable instructors in the geography and history of the region traversed is in store for those who are fortunate enough to make this great tour. The new college bus with ample room for twenty-five persons will carry the party. The regular expert driver will be in charge of the bus.

Excellent meals and satisfactory lodging will be provided at all times. The management of the tour is in the hands of Coach C. C. Dillon, of the State Teachers College physical education department, who has had six years of experience in conducting tours for teachers. He will also offer the course in history for those on the tour who desire it. For the history teaching he is especially well fitted by study and years of teaching U. S. history, in which he specialized in the university.

Prof. Leon McCluer will have charge of the geography work. He is a member of the geography department of the faculty of the State Teachers College at Jacksonville. All who are acquainted with his work will know how profitable and interesting he will make it.

aren't even trying to use the two you have.
RANDOM COMMENTS
My, my, "Grandma" Kiekey and those Anniston "kids." That's right, Granny—bring them up to suit yourself.
Who were the two Daugette Hall upperclassmen who journeyed to Anniston to buy splendid outfits to wear to see their "girls"—then had to borrow money to take their girls to the show?
"Miss" Johnson must have had her makeup on backward Saturday

For Those Who Like the Finest

Glorious, glamorous, glad-to-be-alive season's favored costume CORDS. Glamorous flattering, slenderizing "Wear-Sealed" sheerness . . . magic beauty . . . durability.

Take steps—today—to enter your own Wonderland of Leg Loveliness. Come in today! Ask to see the beautiful new Fairyland Shades!

Elf
Ariel
Gnome
Witchery

79c 89c \$1.00

GAYLE'S
ANNISTON

FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE A California Tour With College Credit
The Jacksonville State Teacher's College is conducting a month's travel through the Western states this next summer.

Among the places of interest to be visited are:

Wilson Dam at Florence, Ala.; Battlefield at Corinth, Miss; Rice plantations in Arkansas; The Ozark Mountains in Arkansas; The Osage Indian country in Oklahoma; Wheat-fields of Kansas; The Kansas-COLORADO "Dust Bowl"; Pueblo, the "Pittsburg of the West"; Irrigated farming in Colorado; Pike's Peak and Garden of the Gods; The Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River near Canyon City; The "Switzerland of the Rockies" near Ouray, Colorado; The Cliff Dwellers of Mesa Verde, Colorado; 200 miles of Navajo Indian Country in New Mexico and Arizona; The Grande Canyon of the Colorado; Boulder Dam in Nevada; The Imperial Valley in California; Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, etc.; The Sequoia National Redwood Forest; Yosemite National Park; San Francisco, the Golden Gate, Alcatraz, etc.; The San Francisco World's Fair; America's greatest Chinatown; Sacramento and the capitol; Reno, Nevada, infamous for its divorces and gambling; The Great Nevada Desert; The great Salt Flats of Utah; Salt Lake City, the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle; Great Salt Lake; Idaho Ranches; Yellowstone National Park; "Dude Ranches" in Wyoming; The Black Hills of South Dakota; The gigantic Rushmore Memorial of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt; Gold refineries at Deadwood and Lead, South Dakota; The Bad Lands of South Dakota; The Dakota-Minnesota Wheat and lake country; Rochester, Minnesota, and the Mayo Clinic; Madison and the beautiful University of Wisconsin; Chicago, Art Institute, Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, Ghetto, Maxwell St. Yiddish Market, Marshall Field's, Gold Coast, etc.; The fertile, level, prosperous Corn-Belt farms of Illinois and Indiana; Kentucky tobacco farms and ware-houses; The Blue-Grass race horse farms; Eastern Kentucky mountains; Norris Dam near Knoxville; Chattanooga, the "Scenic Center of the South."

Jacksonville State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

Established 1882



The new gymnasium where the Sixth District High School Tournament will be held. The dates set for the tournament are February 28-29 and March 1-2.

SPRING QUARTER OPENS MARCH 12

Registrations are being made for the Spring Quarter which begins March 12. Special Advantages Offered for Professional Teachers, with Courses leading to B. S. Degree.

C. W. DAUGETTE, President

Jacksonville Teachers Work On Curriculum Changes

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO CONFERENCE IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Dr. C. W. Daugette, Dr. C. R. Wood, Mr. E. J. Landers and Dr. Clara Weishaupt returned Saturday from Nashville, Tennessee, where they met with representatives from other State Teachers Colleges and members of the State Department of Education for a Curriculum Conference.

Special curriculum consultants were presented at the conference to aid in completing the curriculum which has been in a stage of production for several months. The conferences climaxed much work which has been done by the local faculty in attempting to make the school curriculum fit the needs of the present day student.

A bulletin relating to the achievements of this group was released last Thursday showing the work of the various committees as assimilated and in form to put into use. The report was made in the form of problems of the different classes, freshmen through seniors, and various courses or combination of courses were suggested to attain the desired ends. This plan properly executed will give the student a more rounded education, and an education applicable to everyday life. It will fit this school's graduates more properly to enter in schools of the state and train children for a fuller life.

Curriculum Conference

Dr. Agnes Snyder, of Springdale, North Carolina, was at Jacksonville February 6 to attend a conference at which six committees of the faculty who are working on curriculum revision made reports of their activities in their respective areas. Reports were made on two phases of work done by the committees. The first was setting up problems to be solved and experiences needed to solve the problems which are classified under eleven categories: curriculum revision; general culture; individual recreation; work; professional courses; professional activities; trips, excursions and travel; community activities; subject matter courses.

Government Class Rules County For A Day

Last week the class in Government, taught by Dr. C. E. Cayley, took a day off from school to rule Calhoun County. The students went to Anniston on Wednesday morning and returned late in the afternoon.

The morning was spent in the offices of the tax collector and the tax assessor. Mr. Charles Stanley, tax assessor, explained the division of Calhoun County into ranges, townships, and sections. He then made an assessment of property and allowed the class to follow the assessment through the plat book and other books of records. The assessment was then taken to Mr. J. F. Gurley, tax collector, where it was paid and a receipt filled out. The tax collector explained his system of bookkeeping and the method he used in making his report to the state treasurer. The time lock on the safe in the tax collector's office attracted much attention. Mr. Gurley explained how the time lock operated and the advantages of having a time-lock safe.

In the afternoon the students were guests of the County Superintendent, C. J. Allen. John O. Waters was elected County Superintendent and the other members of the class were County Board members. Mr. Allen talked to the students on the subject, "Students As Prospective Teachers."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the office of Thomas W. Coleman, probate judge. In this office the original map of Jacksonville was carefully studied. The deed records of Calhoun County were inspected as were the marriage license books, the voters register, and the plat books.

Those making the trip were as follows: Tillman Williams, Sadie Baswell, Helen Barnes Wilson, Selena Mae Howe, Catherine Ashmore, Estes Hudson, Herschel Jones, James Hill, John J. Waters, Stanley Camp, Lionel Worthy, and Dr. C. E. Cayley.

Forney Hall News

And there was that studious freshman, Ruth B., who started to a ball game with her psychology book. What, no conversation, Bud?

WAYS IN WHICH COLDS, INFLUENZA, AND PNEUMONIA MAY BE PREVENTED

While colds, influenza, and pneumonia are different conditions, all three may be brought on or made worse by lowered body resistance, and all three may often be prevented in the following ways:

1. Stay away from people with colds. During "flu" epidemics, especially, it is wiser to stay at home than to be part of a crowd in poorly ventilated rooms or meeting places.

2. Keep your body in good condition by eating the right kinds of food, including milk, eggs, fruit, and green vegetables (not too many sweets). Sleep at least eight hours daily. Take outdoor exercise daily in sunshine. Drink six glasses of water daily.

3. Train your skin to stand changes in temperature by frequent bathing. You yourself may determine the correct temperature.

4. Wear sensible clothing. Enough clothing should be worn to keep the body comfortable and an extra wrap should be put on when going out of doors.

5. Keep your feet warm and dry. Rubbers should be worn on stormy days. Woolen socks should be worn if you work out of doors.

6. Breathe through your nose. Air is filtered as it passes along the nasal passage on its way to the lungs. The mouth breather takes dust and germs directly into his throat. See a doctor if you have trouble breathing through your nose.

7. Have diseased tonsils, adenoids, and bad teeth treated or removed.

8. Always wash your hands with soap and water before eating and after toilet. Brush your teeth twice daily.

9. Live and work in well-ventilated rooms. It is better for the thermometer to read 68 degrees than over 70. Open windows daily and sweep your lungs with good fresh air.

10. Sleep with windows open in winter and summer.

11. Cool off gradually. If you are perspiring, start a tepid shower.

12. See a doctor if you keep on taking cold in spite of taking care of yourself. If you take cold often, if colds hang on, if you have a persistent cough, your health needs watching. The early proper treatment is the key to recovery.

KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By A. B. E.

Due to the absence of B. B. D., I now take over his column for better or worse—and now let the glamour fall where it may. Boys and girls put on your asbestos suits because the pet child of calamity is on the prod.

Any one seeing Lump Pitts reading a catalogue may know that she's trying to import a date for the Junior dance. As some of you know Lump had a date for the dance with a certain lad, who is, by the way, from above the Mason and Dixon Line, but due to circumstances it has been called off.

We hear that Lionel Worthy is having no trouble getting the girls at Weatherly Hall air-minded—and Lionel is also giving information as to where the rip-cord is located. For information, see Toots White.

There seems to have been a change of heart among some of the boys in Forney Hall. These boys seem to have forgotten what they came to school for—for instance, "Heavyweight" Richardson was heard to say, "I didn't come down here to get married." But a certain young lady from the quadruplet country might have a word to say about that.

It seems that Irby Lyles has "pooshed" Estes Hudson into the waiting arms of Kathleen Smith—for instance, the last two ball games.

A Lord Byron influence seems to have invaded the college recently. Slick Tyler, the teacher with a Byronic technique, was back for another conquest, and centered his attention upon Ruth Stockdale.

Another of those nick-names seems to have attached itself to one of our fair damsels. Kat Savage has been going by the name of "sour-puss" for the past week or so.

"Yankee Bill" Friedman seems to be going against the common conception that people from up north are quite energetic. Recently Yank has been, as he puts it, "Just messin' around."

If "Shakespeare" Morton isn't

What I Did During The Snow

Some friends came over And we went out to play

We stayed in the snow Just as the day

We each made a chair We each made a table

We each made a chair We each made a table

If we had been able.

We saw a rabbit In a wood-pile

careful he may have the Humane Society on his neck. For particulars about this matter see Freshman Sides.

According to late information received from Kat McClendon and Christine Glass, Bruner has prospects for a new mother-in-law.

And now for our grande finale—pay attention lads and lassies because this is rare "stuff." Myrtle Parsons was heard one night last week singing "Walking My Baby Back Home," or was it "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Myrtle?

PRINCESS THEATRE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

10-CENTS TO ALL

See another great picture with the King of Bad Men. He is, of course

Edward G. Robinson

—IN—
"BLACKMAIL"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

If you don't believe that two mouths are better than one, see

"\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

With MARTHA RAY and JOE E. BROWN

15-Cent Special Matinee from 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Three great stars play together; the result is a great picture. Put on your "must" list

CAROLE LOMBARD — CARY GRANT — KAY FRANCIS

—IN—
"IN NAME ONLY"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

GENE AUTRY — SMILE BURNETT

—IN—
"ROVING TUMBLEWEEDS"

Also PHIL REGAN and CAPT. ROSCOE TURNER

—IN—
"FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Laughs Aplenty With

BOB HOPE — PAULETTE GODDARD

—IN—
"THE CAT AND CANARY"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"SOULS FOR SALE"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

10c DAY

At last it is here. We are proud to give you

BOB BURNS

—IN—
"LEADING CITIZEN"

There's quality in the hose styles that are smart and economic prices for those Shopping at the Mart.

SIZES 6 to 11

The Hosiery Mart

13 East 10th Street.

Anniston, Ala.

problems to be solved and experiences needed to solve the problems which are classified under eleven categories: guidance, dormitory and home life; campus activities; general culture; individual recreation; work; professional courses; professional activities; trips, excursions and travel; community activities; subject matter courses.

The second piece of work reported on by the committees was the setting up of curriculum patterns to cover four years training of all students. After a thorough discussion of these patterns by the faculty, one or more will be set up and proposed by this institution. The other Teachers Colleges will do the same, and on February 15-16 committees representing the Teachers Colleges and the State Department of Education will meet at Peabody College in Nashville to consult specialists in curriculum work with a view to agreeing on a curriculum.

Teacher Education Bulletin No. 2, "Guide for Curriculum Reorganization in Teacher Education," has just been received and is being used as a handbook in the preparation of materials looking to the reorganization of the college curriculum. This is the second bulletin published jointly by the State Teachers Colleges and the State Department of Education.

Man Remembers Daugette's Story For Fifteen Years

When President C. W. Daugette, of Jacksonville State Teachers College, came to Anniston recently to be the Civitan Club speaker, somebody told him they remembered just one thing from a speech of his 15 years ago—a joke.

So he repeated it, and here's the story.

A father employed a phrenologist to study the heads of his three sons and predict their future. After studying the first son the man looked up and said, "I'm sorry, but unquestionably there's murder in the future of this boy."

"That's all right," said the father, "I'll just make a doctor out of him."

After looking at the second boy the man said, "I'm sorry, but this boy is sure to be a champion liar."

"That's all right," said father. "I'll make a fine lawyer out of him."

After looking at the third son, the man said to the father, "It will be a blow to you, but I must report that this boy faces a life filled with lying and with murder."

"That's all right," insisted the father, "With that future he'll make an ideal politician!"

Members of the Civitan Club, including several officeholders and candidates for office, laughed heartily.—Anniston (Ala.) Times.

"Three more installments," said the hero of the serial, "and the girl is mine."

Jones, James Hill, John J. Waters, Stanley Camp, Lionel Worthy, and Dr. C. E. Fayley.

Forney Hall News

And there was that studious freshman, Ruth B., who started to a ball game with her psychology book. What, no conversation, Bud?

Someone please tell Milton Hendrix that a certain blonde, who is short of stature, and living in the apartment dormitory, is longing for a date with him.

Wanted to know: Who received Wallace's phone call?

If the freshmen enjoy cold weather?

If "Brownie" had to stay home this week and regulate his business?

Why everybody wakes you up when they come in at night but ease out to breakfast with scarcely a sound?

What Mr. and Mrs. Deryn thought of the "talent" in the "freshman chorus" Sunday night?

If the rumors about a Forney Hall Bridge Chat are true?

Where Mr. Gary goes to use as much gasoline as he claims he does?

If McCracken has no thoughts of others' peace, quiet, and happiness?

If someone would give "Red" Jones a key to his room to save the familiar howl of A U D-L E Y?

If a social for Forney is something in the way of history?

Burney Bishop is back in school after a week's illness at his home in Lineville.

Wayne Jones spent last week-end at his home in Scottsboro.

Flemon Meade visited his home at Arab last week.

Orville Downs spent last week-end in Guntersville.

Crawford Perry spent last week-end at his home in Crossville.

Preston Hughes visited his home in Gadsden over the week-end.

Estes Hudson visited his home in Hackleburg last week-end.

Swede Machen spent the week-end at his home in Millerville.

Ernest Bell spent last week-end at his home in Munford.

Wheeler Hardy spent last week-end at his home in Delta.

J. W. Mitchell recently visited in Birmingham.

John Russom spent last week-end at his home in Dora.

Bismark Evans visited his home

10. Sleep with windows open in winter and summer.

11. Cool off gradually. If you are perspiring, wait a while before

12. See a doctor if you keep on taking cold in spite of taking care of yourself. If you take cold often, if colds hang on, if you have a persistent cough, your health needs watching. The early proper treatment of colds will head off much sickness and loss of time, and may prevent the development of influenza and pneumonia or other serious diseases.

Apartment Low-Down

Shall we not relate to you our new affairs? They say, "Good Cooks Get Many Men." At least, boys, we are learning right along. First, leading the line is Miss "Petit" Yates and Brown; second, H. Williams and Wilson; and the rest all tie for third place. They are: Lipham and Ingram; Tuck and Davis; Oliver and Gant; Gilliland and Daniel; Oliver II and Cofield; Cothings and Forbes; Horton and Thompson; Decker and Blackwood; Elrod and Gibbs; Tucker and Maherg; Smith and Saddler; Cox and Dockins; Cox II and Jones; Thorn and Dendy; V. Calhoun and Jess; and Vines and Veth. Of course, they are all the old ones, but they have too much popularity as it is.

McCord are you sure you get the correct twin every time? We were only wondering. Don't let them kid you, McCord.

Some of the girls who are taking advantages of leap year are E. J., S. M., and maybe all of us.

Some girls were very popular last week in Valentine remembrances. What say, Shirley?

Vera, why do you go home every week end? What is so attractive in Ohatchee?

Play Night At J.S.T.C.

The annual play night sponsored by the W. A. A. Board was held in the gymnasium of J. S. T. C. on the night of February 10. In spite of the fact that the weather was very unfavorable and many of our students attended the J. S. T. C. Snead basketball game at Boaz, a large crowd enjoyed the games of horseshoe, ping-pong, shuffle board, bingo, Chinese checkers, various card games and square and ball room dancing.

The women are planning to make these play nights a regular part of their recreation program, having them at regular intervals, possibly once a month. They are also changing the name to recreation night instead of play night.

—Reporter.

in Birmingham this week-end.

Charles Gatling visited his home over the week-end in Birmingham.

Some friends came over And we went out to play We stayed in the snow

We each made a chair We each made a table If we had been able.

We saw a rabbit In a wood-pile We were so happy It made us more than smile.

We made a trap But it got away So Mr. Dawson gave us One for dinner next day.

You make a trap With three pieces of wood Add a piece of apple And it has to taste good.

Put a tub on one end The apple on the other If you try that some day You might catch that rabbit's brother.

I made a snow man I made a ball I rode on a sled And that's about all. —Patty Dillon, Fifth Grade, Training School.

No Fool, by Golly! "I tell you I will not have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a closet with a measley little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."—The Log (U. S. Naval Academy).

There's quantity in the nose styles that are smart and economic prices for those Shopping at the Mart.

SIZES 8 to 11

The Hosiery Mart

13 East 10th Street

Anniston, Ala.



Women's

Spring Hats

Season's newest colors and styles in Felts and Straws. Actual \$1.50 values **\$1**

Women's Full Fashioned

Ringless Hose

Spring Shades

2 Pairs for \$1

Women's

Panties

Made of lustrous rayon. Many new styles to choose from.

3 Pairs for \$1

GAYLE'S

Across From Postoffice

SO REFRESHING ... EVERYWHERE YOU GO

Where you go, thirst goes. That's why you see the familiar red cooler for Coca-Cola everywhere... to bring you the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola when you want it most. Enjoy one now. **5¢**

Ala. Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
ANNISTON, ALABAMA
Delicious and Refreshing

..SOCIETY..

Calhouns Have Large Attendance

Braving a threatening "Old Man Weather," the Calhoun clan gathered at Bibb Graves Hall for their regular meeting February 13 on Valentine Day Eve at 8:30, in the assembly room.

As each member or visitor entered, he or she was given a chance to guess at the number of pieces of candy in a quart jar, on the table at the front of the room. It was a "winner-take-all" proposition, with Hilda Dean Williams and Pascal White, a new member, hitting the jackpot with a guess of 375 pieces of candy. They then showed the true Calhoun spirit by opening the jar and passing the sweets around to all present.

The feature of the program came with the introduction of Mr. C. M. Gary following a period given over to singing. Mr. Gary spoke on the topic, "Communism." He pointed out that more people were following the doctrines of two Jews, Jesus Christ and Karl Marx, than all other creeds of the world. Karl Marx, father of Communism and atheist, propounded a creed almost opposite in its basic meaning to that of the gentle Nazarene. Mr. Gary continued by asserting that he didn't think Communism could ever make much headway in the United States.

In the business session, Eva J. Plunkett, Thelma Norton, and Glenn Sides were elected as cheer leaders to function during the basketball games between the two societies and the pre-debate activities.

The meeting was ended by John Harbour, president, adjourning the meeting, after a rousing yell outside the building.

Cheer Leaders Elected By The Calhouns

At the regular meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society on Tuesday night, the election of cheer leaders took place. Those elected were Eva J. Plunkett of Douglas, Glenn Sides, and Thelma Norton of Glencoe.

It is understood that these people are going to lead the peppy Calhouns in backing the basketball team of the mens' division of the society. They wish to urge every Calhoun to get his throat clear and yell. Let the Morgans know that you are around on the campus. Back your team, Calhouns, Rah! Rah! Rah! —Reporter.

B. S. U. Council Meets With the Pastor

The Baptist Student Council met with Dr. Ross Arnold on Monday evening for the regular weekly meeting. Business was discussed and an interesting devotional was led.

Mr. Gilbert, a teacher in the high school, gave an interesting talk, discussing how a teacher may teach the Christian vocation to children. He discussed the question under two heads: Concrete and abstract.

The following members were present: Ruth Drake, Carolyn Cogans, Thelma Norton, Velma Farlow, Betty Williams, Frances Ingram, Lillie Mae Prater, Percy Wisner, Wheeler Hardy, Orville Downs, Lois Camp.

These were our visitors: Elsie Parrish, Emma Catherine Fincher, Claud Bennett, Ozella Henson, Rufus Welch, Thelma Braswell.

Mr. P. J. Arnold is the faculty adviser.

W. A. A. News

The W. A. A. Board held its regular meeting last Thursday morning in the gymnasium. The president took charge and presented the business to be taken up. Plans were discussed concerning the sending of representatives to the Southern Conference at the University of West Virginia. Committees were appointed to see about sponsoring a picture show. A May Day, and a weekly or bi-weekly Play night.

All girls who are interested in winning a letter will please watch for the point system which will be published in the TEACOLA; also watch for information concerning the Spring Rally and various athletics for classes.

Those present at the meeting were Jennie Bolen, Vivien Ford, Marguerite Fryar, Jimmie Parrish, Thelma Norton, Alice Hamric, Frances Ingram, Mrs. W. J. Calvert.

MRS. WOOD HOSTESS

Mrs. C. R. Wood was charming hostess to the Progressive Study Club, Thursday afternoon, February fifteenth, at her home on Mountain Avenue. The house was thrown "en suite," the rooms with their cut flowers and potted plants providing a cheerful contrast to the dreary weather outside. After a program in which Mrs. Reuben Self reviewed two of the latest and most widely read novels, the guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Self and Mrs. H. B. Mock.

Daugette Hall News

Miss Ruth Parkman accompanied Mrs. C. W. Daugette and C. W. Daugette Jr. to Birmingham recently to see "Gone With the Wind."

Mrs. C. R. Wood spent several days at Daugette Hall while Dr. Wood was away.

Miss Louise Bryant had as her guest the past week end, Miss Miriam Goode of Birmingham.

Miss Ruth Sandlin was among those who attended the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Conference held at the University of Alabama last week.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt returned Saturday night from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. where she was a member of the curriculum committee, composed of Dr. Daugette, Dr. Wood and Mr. Landers.

Miss Mildred Latimer had as her guest last week end, her sister, Miss Ruth Latimer, of Alex City.

We welcome Miss Cleo Lambert, of Heflin, to the dormitory. Miss Lambert is a former student of Howard College.

Mr. James McClendon of the Gulf Park School, Gulfport, Miss., was a recent visitor on the campus, and accompanied Mrs. McClendon to the Daugette Hall dining room.

Mrs. Walter Christian and sons, Billy and Walter Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ada Pitts.

"Feet" Dendy was a visitor on the campus the past week end. Evidently he had heard about "Sadie Hawkins Week" at Daugette Hall and came up to investigate.

Speaking of Sadie Hawkins Week, all the girls seemed to have had a hilarious time, and if we had our way all the weeks would be Sadie Hawkins'. Of course, there were some "steadies" who did not like it so well.—HAMMOND and READ for instance.

Mrs. Pitts, before leaving for Montgomery last Saturday, wrote the following note to the girls: "Take care of everything for me, Girls, I'm Gone With the Wind."

Dan Cupid was on her job Wednesday distributing hearts of candy valentines of all descriptions to the girls—that is except one poor girl who got only a "comic," but still that was something to "cackle" about, eh, Preacher?

Girls, did you ever try spraining an ankle up town on a cold wintry day? It comes in pretty handy sometimes, especially when there's a coupe lingering near with a nice looking fellow under the steering wheel.

Dr. Weishaupt has received another degree. We hear she's head janitor now.

As You Like It

By Jimmie Fibber

Hello Everybody, this is Jimmie Fibber again, your J. S. T. C. reporter, bringing you the low-down on the latest gossip and romances on the campus, regardless of whom it hits. If you can't take it, don't read any further, because your past may have caught up with you.

Flash! Exclusive: This years Academy Award for woo-tossing goes to that divinely cute couple—Alice Landham and Towers Moon.

Calling all Locksmiths: It seems that several popular studs, including Gerry Reagan and G. C. Miller, were locked in the apartment dorm. Whether they enjoyed the experience or not, was not disclosed.

Open comment to the girls of J. S. T. C.

"Please do not be snobbish toward the freshmen who have their heads shaved. If there is anyone to be blamed, it is the upperclassmen who are responsible for this monstrosity. Also remember that their hair will grow out some day, so, for your own sake, don't act differently toward them now, because the freshmen of today are the seniors and leaders of tomorrow.

Yours for what it may be worth, Jimmie Fibber.

For those who ever wish to know anything about Clemson, Vanderbilt, the University, or Marion, just ask Mary Lib Williams, the girl who covers the campuses.

Flash: Is it possible that the seemingly unconquerable Tarleton is finally conquered by one of our new transfers from Howard? Name—Sis Thompson, the Piedmont Siren, who has set tongues wagging and eyebrows lifting. If so, may we add our hearty approval. They're both swell.

Flash! Another romance that has surprised quite a few is that of Christine Glass and Arthur Decker. Chris swapped rather suddenly, so it may have been another one of those affairs that were carried on secretly for some time.

And now for those girls of you who would like to know just how to make good grades. See Sara Bell Parris. She can teach you her method in a few minutes and guarantees results.

Request: If there are any of you readers who would like to help your old friend Fibber cover the gossip, or have any items you want printed, just drop a note with the information on it in the Teacola copy basket on the desk in the Teacola office. Please address it to Jimmie Fibber. Thanks!

Rumors, Rumors, everywhere.

WESLEY FOUNDATION BANQUET HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Wesley Foundation, at the State Teachers College, were hosts on Monday evening at a banquet honoring Dr. Nat G. Long, of Emory University, and Dr. William G. Echols, of the University of Alabama.

The scene of the banquet was Daugette Hall, where a tempting menu was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, consisting of tomato juice cocktail, broiled steak, creamed potatoes, cauliflower, peach and cream cheese salad, celery, hot rolls, cherry pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

The tables were attractive in their decorations of red and white, with the Valentine motif predominating. Places were marked with hand-painted valentines. The decorating committee was composed of Misses Sara Dickey, Janell Elrod and Catherine Redmond.

The sale of tickets for the banquet was conducted by Misses Catherine Ashmore, Mary Alice Snead and Madeline Wilson. The statement was made that nowhere else could as delicious a meal have been provided for thirty cents.

Miss Redmond, the president, introduced John Harbour, who acted as master of ceremonies. Two musical numbers were rendered, two vocal solos by Gewin McCracken, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Nellie Was a Lady," and a trumpet solo, "Ciribiribin," by Lanier Cowart, with Mrs. R. K. Coffee as accompanist.

Dr. Echols was presented and in a few well chosen words brought greetings from other Wesley Foundation groups in the state. He urged that students have a fixed purpose and that they keep working toward that goal.

Dr. Long was presented as the speaker for the evening, and he brought an impressive message which made a lasting impression upon his listeners. He told of four vital elements in successful living: Home, work, the neighbor across your wall, and God.

Those present were: Dr. Long and Dr. Echols, the honorees; Dr. and Mrs. K. N. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. K. N. Garren, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Mrs. Dana Davis, Catherine Ashmore, Catherine Redmond, John Harbour, Norman Tant, Mary Alice Snead, Janell Elrod, Lelia Hudson, Nell Reaves, Constance Mock, Gewin McCracken, Charlotte Mock, Preston Hughes, Mary Frances Redmond, Ben Hayes, Ruth Sandlin, Lanier Cowart, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Paul Small, Madeline Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Gilliland, Sara Dickey,

MISS OLSEN AND MRS. DAVIS JOINT HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE

A lovely social event of the past week was the bridge party at which Mrs. Dana Davis and Miss Douglas Olsen entertained at Weatherly Hall, last Friday afternoon.

The spacious parlors of the dormitory were thrown en suite for the occasion, and furnished the setting for eight tables of contract players. After a series of progressions, scores were added, and Mrs. James Williams was awarded the high score prize, a double deck of cards. Mrs. L. F. Ingram received the cut prize, a pair of plaques of syroco wood in Mexican design.

Tempting refreshments consisted of: plum pudding, Old London miniature sandwiches, mints and coffee. The Valentine motif was used decoratively.

TALENTED YOUNG SINGER HEARD AT ASSEMBLY

Little Miss Gloria Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, and a pupil of Miss Mary Huger's in the Laboratory School, appeared in assembly Monday morning, singing three popular numbers, accompanied by her sister, Inez.

Gloria demonstrated an unusually lovely voice and received loud applause at the conclusion of her numbers. She will sing on the college program Tuesday afternoon over station WJBY.

Attention, Morgans!

You who are members of the Morgan Literary Society and you who plan to join that organization have a great responsibility before you. You have two basketball teams, one for boys and one for girls, and you have the best debating threesome on the campus. What are you going to do about it? The answer is simple—your duty is to support your teams, your society. You should be present at every basketball game, your crowd organized to cheer those players on to victory. Show them that you believe in them. Remember that your society won the basketball series last year, that the Morgans came out victorious in the touch-football match against the Calhouns. You have evidence of what your organization can do—support it. —Morgan Reporter.

Sayings of the Wise

Adam: "I've fallen for it."
Samson: "I'm strong for you kid."
Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."
Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark."
David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."
Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."
Mary, Queen of Scots: "Don't

It is understood that these people are going to lead the peppy Calhouns in backing the basket-ball team of the mens' division of the society. They wish to urge every Calhoun to get his throat clear and yell. Let the Morgans know that you are around on the campus. Back your team, Calhouns, Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Reporter.

Girls Form "J" Club

The girls who have earned "J's" have formed a club, and officers are to be elected soon. Plans for club meetings will be formulated and published in the next Teacola, along with the point system of how a girl can earn a "J," and become a member of the club.

The present members are Alice Hamric of Jacksonville, Jessie Ruth Ashburn of Arab, and Thelma Norton of Glencoe.

Avenue. The house was thrown "en suite," the rooms with their cut flowers and potted plants providing a cheerful contrast to the dreary weather outside. After a program in which Mrs. Reuben Self reviewed two of the latest and most-widely read novels, the guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Self and Mrs. H. B. Mock. The lace-covered cloth was beautifully centered with a bowl of roses, silver candle sticks holding red candles carrying out the theme of the decoration in accord with American Beauty roses on table, buffet, and in the living room. Mrs. L. W. Allison and Mrs. W. W. Battle presided over the tea table. Delightful refreshments consisting of ice cream, fruit cake, coffee, sandwiches, and nuts were served to the members of the club and Mrs. Wood's guests for the afternoon.

Girls, did you ever try spraining an ankle up town on a cold wintry day? It comes in pretty handy sometimes, especially when there's a coupe lingering near with a nice looking fellow under the steering wheel.

Dr. Weishaupt has received another degree. We hear she's head janitor now.

Ray Cotfield is a Sadie Hawkins special. You just couldn't handle 'em all, eh Ray?

We didn't know it was so cold at the ball game Wednesday night, that is, until we saw those Daugette girls holding their coats so tightly ? ? ?

The Thursday evening tea dance was held in the parlor of Daugette Hall. All dormitories were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix and Charles Gatlin motored to Birmingham Friday and witnessed "Gone With the Wind."

Y. W. A. Meets With Mrs. Arnold

The Ann Hasseltine Chapter of the college Y. W. A. met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Ross Arnold. The president led a brief business session after which an interesting program was presented. Those taking part on program were: Lilla Mae Prater, Carolyn Coggins, Lois Camp, Thelma Braswell, Frances Ingram. A very inspirational devotional was led by Ruth Drake.

At the conclusion of the program the Y. W. A. presented Mrs. Arnold with a very lovely linen handkerchief as a token of love and appreciation. The hostess served delicious hot chocolate and cookies to the guests and the pastor, Dr. H. R. Arnold.

TEA IS GIVEN FRIDAY

The lovely home of Mrs. Reuben Self was thrown "en suite" when Mrs. Self, Mrs. J. G. Austin, and Mrs. Hoke Rowan were hostesses at a tea on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. The house was beautifully decorated with American Beauty Roses, Ivy, potted plants, candleabra, and red candles. The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and ushered into the dining room. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of roses. Red tapers burned on either side in silver candlesticks. Mrs. H. B. Mock and Mrs. C. R. Wood very graciously presided over the tea table. Mrs. C. C. Dillon and Mrs. Kenneth Garren served brick ice cream, cakes, mints, nuts, and coffee. Those who served were attired in evening dresses.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Copeland, Miss Margaret Byars, and Mrs. Blaine Claypool, of Springville. About sixty guests called during the afternoon.

Request: If there are any of you readers who would like to help your old friend Fibber cover the gossip, or have any items you want printed, just drop a note with the information on it in the Teacola copy basket on the desk in the Teacola office. Please address it to Jimmie Fibber. Thanks!

Rumors, Rumors, everywhere, and not a one to believe!

Rumor has it that about three couples on the campus are married—E. F. & J. M.; F. I. & C. S.; R. J. & V. N. However, you can't believe rumors. A rumor even got out once that Otis M. did not shoot the girls a line.

Couples Seen at Random

Gregg-Sayers, Davis-Pace, Jackson-Carpenter, Little-Upshaw, Mattison-Wooten, Mattison-Pruet, Mattison-Pitts, Moon-Landham, Miller-Wooten, Miller-Pace, Royer-McClendon, Friedman-White, Mattison - Landham, Dempsey - Espey, Thomas-Shotts, Croley-Mange, Henderson-Roper, Sanders-Ingram, Davis-Ledbetter, and Gary-Luttrell.

Hero of the week.

Carl Sanders, for the brilliant arbitrary work he did.

Request: To all girls who may think they were stood-up. It is possible that there was a misunderstanding. At least give the boys a chance to explain it if they can.

Rating the Romances

Freeman-Moon, 4 bells.
Traylor-Wood, 4 bells.
Reid-Dickey, 3 bells.
Blackwood-Higginbotham, 3 bells.
Williams-Poole, 2 bells.
Paul Brown-Dr. Cayley, 4 bells.
Ruth Stockdale and any man she can get (preferably a West Point man), 2 bells.
Red "Yes-man" Kemp-Sallie K. Wester, 2 bells.
John Coleman-Edwina Patty, 1 bell.

Troy Dendy-Ledbetter, 3 bells.
"Frosh" Dendy-Spiegle, 2 bells.
Johnson-Mock, 2 bells.
Landham-Moon, 4 bells.
Farrell-Shotts, 1 bell.
Decker-Ottinger, 3 bells.
Hayes-Redmond, 3 bells.
York-Roosevelt, 1 bell.

Our nomination for Queen of the Campus is Lib Pace. Unlike many queens who rule only one campus, Lib has two—high school and college.

Well, it's time to go, so I'll say Good Night to you, and I do mean you!

Did You Know?

"A little study now and then is an important thing for the best of men."

The longest verse in the Old Testament is Esther 3:9, and in the New Testament, Revelation 20:4.

Abraham Lincoln, who was 6 feet 4 inches in height, was the tallest President.

Ashmore, Catherine Redmond, John Harbour, Norman Tant, Mary Alice Snead, Janell Elrod, Lelia Hudson, Nell Reeves, Constance Mock, Gwin McCracken, Charlotte Mock, Preston Hughes, Mary Frances Redmond, Ben Hayes, Ruth Sandlin, Lanier Cowart, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Paul Small, Madeline Wilson, Erna Ruth Gilliland, Sara Dickey, Lolete Burge, Mrs. Linnie Oden, Lula Mae Lassiter, Marion Coffee and Carl Jarrell.

Gettysburg

(Continued from Page Two)

here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

William Dana Orcutt.

Adam: "I've fallen for it."
Samson: "I'm strong for you kid."
Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."
Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark."
David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."
Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."
Mary, Queen of Scots: "Don't lose your head."
Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."
Noah: "It floats."
Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

The honor of a second term depends upon whether it is conferred by the voters or by a jury.

In the game of love the man with the jack takes the queen; the queen then takes the jack.

One optimist thinks that the general trend toward merger may eventually bring politics and religion together.

"No, Henry, it isn't good house-keeping to charge the absconding Cashier's shortage to running expense."

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Compliments
DR. A. J. BEARD
Dentist

Compliments
DR. F. M. LAWRENCE
Dentist

J. S. T. C. STUDENTS:

Our New Cafe, Now Open For Business, Will Be Known As

ARNOLD'S GRILL

We are serving YOUR friends and will be glad to serve you.

Our New Place is Clean and Modern and You will like our

PLATE DINNERS, SHORT ORDERS, SANDWICHES AND HOT COFFEE

Try Our T-Bone Steaks—They're Tops!

STUDENTS WELCOME

Arnold Rhodes, Prop.



It's A Field Goal . . .

BASKETBALL is the sport of the present season . . . professionals and amateurs are on the "program" and "social calendar" filled, if you go to these engagements wearing one of the interesting frocks from MANGEL'S lovely assortments.

The college swing, the sport motif, is the predominant note in fashions. MANGEL'S caters to the sophistication and youthful styles of the college girl. A flash of color gives them "oomph" and the chic which one so desires. Short, full skirts, which are so flattering to an attractive figure. Select your wardrobe from MANGEL'S end-of-month allowance remnants.

MANGEL'S

ANNISTON.

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ALABAMA

A. I. C. Tournament Opens Friday, 23rd

Jacksonville Is Defending Champions

Games To Be Held At Snead College

The teams of the Alabama Inter-collegiate Conference will meet this year in Boaz, Alabama, with Snead Junior College acting as host, for their second annual basketball tournament. The tournament date has been set for February 23-24 (this coming Friday and Saturday), and six Alabama teams, Jacksonville, Troy, Livingston, Snead, Marion, and St. Bernard, will take part in the fray.

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owls will be the defending champions, and they, along with Snead's Praying Parsons, will be, perhaps, favored to give the other teams of the Conference plenty of trouble. In order for Jacksonville to reach the final, Livingston and Troy must be disposed of; Snead must overcome St. Bernard and Marion to play in the coveted final game. In the event that the Owls and Parsons meet in the last game, a "Battle Royal" is predicted. Snead uses set-up plays, while Jacksonville depends on speed and fast breaks.

Jacksonville defeated Snead in the final tournament game last year by a score of 29-23.

The bracket has been arranged as follows: Snead vs. St. Bernard, with the winner playing Marion; Jacksonville vs. Livingston, and the winner to meet Troy. The winners of the Marion-Snead or St. Bernard game and the Troy-Jacksonville or Livingston game will meet in the tournament final.

The local quintet will leave here for Boaz some time Friday. Coach Stephenson has announced that he plans to take the entire squad with him.

Jacksonville Wins Over Bemiston

LYLES AND HUDSON PLAY OUTSTANDINGLY AS JAX WINS BY ONE POINT

Jacksonville defeated Bemiston last Wednesday for the third time this season, by a narrow margin of one point, after having played an extra period. The final score was Jacksonville 45, Bemiston 44.

Freshmen Play Good Basketball

COACH DILLION'S FRESHMEN TEAM HAS WON 14 GAMES OF 19 PLAYED

During the past two weeks the freshmen basketball has been quite busy, but in the matter of games won and lost they have not quite kept up to the standard set earlier in the season. Of the eight games they have won five. Their record now stands at fourteen games won of the nineteen played.

In a great defensive game at New Hope they were nosed out by that team 14 to 12. They had won from New Hope in an earlier game by two points. The undefeated Signal Company team of the Fifth Division at Fort McClellan managed to score a winning basket in the last five seconds of the game with the Freshman on Friday, the 9th. That same evening the first year boys took the measure of the White Plains Independents by the score of 38 to 22. Our White Plains boys, Eugene Williamson and Lamar Hyatt contributed largely to the defeat of their neighbors.

Millerville found a sluggish Freshmen team last Tuesday night, and took their measure with a score of 32 to 24. Henry Lee Greer has a fine team there in his first year of coaching. We expect them to be heard from in the coming tournament.

J. R. Porch brought his Forney Independents here for a game on the 8th, and went home on the short end of a 32-29 score.

Heflin, which has been cutting quite a swath in high school circles, lost to our Frosh team last Wednesday in a fast game, 42 to 28.

Friday the New Hope School of Wedowee was defeated by the top-heavy score of 51 to 23.

Saturday night, as a curtain-raiser to the Varsity-Bessemer game, the Freshmen won from a fast Pell City team with a score of 32 to 19.

In the last two weeks our high scoring center, Bagwell, has been ill with the flu. When he played he was far from his best form, and in three of the contests he was absent.

T. B. Meharg, who ranks second in total points has been somewhat in eclipse for two weeks in the scoring column, but Saturday night broke out with a flock of field goals, rolling up 16 points for high point honors against Pell City.

Mitchell, nursing a bruised elbow,

Local Quintet Beats Bessemer Y. M. C. A.

EAGLE-OWLS WIN, 51-36, OVER ARNOLD CALDWELL'S BOYS

The local quintet thrashed the Bessemer Y. M. C. A. cage team, coached by Arnold Caldwell, a former J. S. T. C. student and basketball star, quite soundly last Saturday night. The Jax boys came out at the big end of a 51 to 36 score.

Jacksonville had been defeated earlier this season by the Bessemer "Y" by a narrow margin of one point, the final reading of that game being 50-49. The first game between Jax and Bessemer was played in Bessemer.

Both teams played fast, free-scoring basketball. Sam Bailey scored first for the locals, and the Eagle-Owls led until the end of the first quarter, at which time the score was tied at 12-12. At the beginning of the second quarter, Jax scored one point, Bessemer made 2, and the Eagle-Owls were behind for the only time of the game. The half-time score was 24-16, Jacksonville.

Lyles again "came to himself" and led the Owls by scoring 16 points. Arnold Caldwell, big Bessemer center, made 15 points. It might also be mentioned that Lyles fouled out before the game was over.

The line-ups:

Jacksonville—S. Bailey (14) and Gregg (6), forwards; Lyles (16), center; Kemp (6) and Wallace (1), guards; and H. Bailey (2), McMichens, Friedman (6), and Lindley.

Bessemer—Walls (10) and Crews (2), forwards; Caldwell (15), center; Bryant (2) and Monte (8), guards; and Robertson, Ball, and Jordan.

Eagle-Owls Defeat Troy S. T. C., 41-33

VICTORY IS SECOND WIN OF SEASON OVER SISTER COLLEGE

The Eagle-Owls defeated Troy S. T. C. here February 8, by a score of 41-33. The game was played by ten minute quarters. The score by periods read: 14-4; 19-12; 33-18; and the already mentioned final, 41-33. The locals jumped to an early lead when "Pop" Gregg, fast-moving forward, made a field

My First Year As A Golf Official

By CHARLES EVANS, Jr.

(Former National, also Western, Open; National Amateur, also Western Amateur Champion; Chairman, National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Committee.)

There is an untold story of the dramatic happenings of my golf life after I lost my championship that I should like to tell sometime. It would be the equal of a present day novel in action, in drama and in heart throbs, and could apply probably to all ex-champions of every sport.

From the very earliest days of my tournament playing, I cherished a great desire to be a golf official. My mother and I agreed, however, that no person who played in an event should ever, in the Charles Evans, Jr. most indirect way, have anything to do with decisions large or small of the playing of a tournament in which he participated.

Just about a year ago when I was wondering whether perhaps my possession of more knowledge of golf than anyone else in America would die with the increasing cares of business, from nowhere, as it were, came an offer to be Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Committee. I was convinced while thinking it over that here would make an interesting place of pilgrimage for an aging golfer with a reverent admiration for the shrines of sport.

It may be that one reason I now so long to see college golf get ahead has grown out of the history of Caddie Scholarships, for there are twenty odd Evans' Scholars going through Northwestern University at the present time; but there is something about College Golf, in spite of its general quiet, that always gives me the feeling of the home for the true amateur spirit of the game. It may be too there is the feeling of gratitude to the National Collegiate Athletic Association who received so kindly an unknown official one who had tried his puny strength against political



What February Means To Me

By Frances Ingram

February! The shortest month which crowds more famous days into its brief span than any other of the eleven months. That month which every four years adds on an extra day and gives womankind her greatest opportunity.

Lincoln! First of the great days in February arrives on the twelfth. This day is a red letter one because it heralds the birth of one of the greatest men America has ever known. Lincoln's is the true success story, which every person loves. Tall, ugly, gawky, but fired with ambition, he fought his way, alone, to fame. Although poor, he studied by firelight, borrowed books, and dug his path to an education. His superb honesty gave him the title "Honest Abe." A bitter struggle and finally he held the highest position in America—president of the United States. This was a stormy reign and one burdened with a divided nation to be directed skillfully by sheer understanding. He held our country together, and died a martyr to the cause. Truly Lincoln is one of February's great men.

February fourteenth and a day loved by lovers, children, and people young or old. This day which was instituted by Saint Valentine and is remembered ever from various sorts of tokens of affection. Valentine Day is certainly the gay spot in our shortest month.

Next comes February 22, which is synonymous (?) with Washington. George Washington, the fellow who supposedly never told a lie; the man who was the Father of our country. Washington never ran against the obstacle of poverty and he became well educated easily; however, his keen intelligence helped him become the first president of the United States. And so, we add another great man to make February still larger.

And last and biggest is that day which pins itself on the end of February every four years. And 1940 is, (hooray!) LEAP YEAR. So now is the time for the girls who want to marry to do the asking. A boom to er-huh, old maids, if they can get someone to accept them, and a pleasure to maids, if they can pick out the right one. So go to work, girls, this is your year! Make use of it!

Now do you understand why February is such a big little month, and means so much—especially to

Eagle-Owls Trip Petrels Friday Night

Jax Quintet Scored At Will To Build Up Highest Score of Season

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owls defeated the Petrels from Oglethorpe University last Friday night by a margin of 22 points. The final score was 53-31 in favor of the locals. Oglethorpe has a powerful cage team. They are a member of the S. I. A. A., and all of that, but the local lads were remembering a second thrashing they received in football last fall from the Petrels.

The Jax quintet scored at will, and Coach Stephenson used eleven men in running up one of the highest scores of the current season.

Sam Bailey led his mates by making 12 points, but Friedman was close behind with 11 counters to his credit. Hudson hit several long shots and ran up a total of 9 points. McCory, big Petrel center, led his team; he placed 12 markers in the count column.

Oglethorpe used a system of set plays built around their pivot man, McCorvy, but the fast-breaking Eagle-Owls never gave the visiting lads a chance to make their plays function.

The Oglethorpe game gave J. S. T. C. another S. I. A. A. victory, and further brightened our hopes for an invitation to the S. I. A. A. tournament.

The line-ups:

Jacksonville—S. Bailey (12) and Gregg (7), forwards; Lyles (3), center; Machen (5) and Kemp (2), guards; and H. Bailey (2), McMichens (2), Lindley, Friedman (11), Wallace, and Hudson (9).

Oglethorpe—Kavanaugh and Smith (8), forwards; McCory (12), center; Thompson (1) and Lake, guards; and Horn (2), George, and White (8).

Snead Defeats Jax Eagle-Owls

WITHOUT THE FULL-TIME SERVICE OF BAILEY, KEMP, AND FRIEDMAN, LOCAL BOYS LOSE

LYLES AND HUDSON PLAY OUTSTANDINGLY AS JAX WINS BY ONE POINT

Jacksonville defeated Bemiston last Wednesday for the third time this season, by a narrow margin of one point, after having played an extra period. The final score was Jacksonville 45, Bemiston 44; the score at the end of the regular fourth quarter was tied at 38 all. Bemiston boys defeated the local boys only once this season.

We regret that a complete line-up and box score is not available, but from all reports of the game, Lyles was by far the outstanding player in the contest. He was high score man, and his defensive play was something to write home about. Direct credit for winning the game, however, must be given to Estes "Daddy Boy" Hudson, who, with Jacksonville trailing by one point in the very last second of the extra period, shot a long field goal to give the Eagle-Owls a victory. Williams played sensational ball for Bemiston.

Kemp was out of this game with an injured knee.

Bemiston jumped to an early lead, but the score saw-sawed throughout the entire game, with neither team running up a substantial margin.

Mr. Hendrix Honored

Mr. Lance J. Hendrix, head of the English Department, has been recently appointed Dean of Prose for the Alabama Writers Conclave. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix went to Birmingham February 16 and remained there in order that Mr. Hendrix could attend a luncheon on the 17th at the Tutwilder Hotel for the Executive Board of the Alabama Writers Conclave given by the president, Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick.

While they were in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix went to see "Gone With the Wind."

C. Redmond: "Would you like to take a nice, long walk?"

Tant: "Why, I'd love it."

C. R.: "Well don't let me detain you."

in three of the contests he was absent.

T. B. Meharg, who ranks second in total points has been somewhat in eclipse for two weeks in the scoring column, but Saturday night broke out with a flock of field goals, rolling up 16 points for high point honors against Pell City.

Mitchell, nursing a bruised elbow, missed the Saturday fray, but his aggressive play has had much to do with the victories scored thus far.

Sadler, Gant, Williamon, and Mac-hen have been hard for opponents to elude for scores, and all four are closely matched in scoring points.

Byron Bates is showing flashy floor work, though his total points have not piled up as they did in a few early games.

Strengthening the team quite noticeably the past week, the two big boys from Douglas, who entered since Christmas, Maddux and Hales, have hit a fast pace, both on offense and defense. They give promise of making a strong bid for some of the places on next year's varsity, as will a number of others on this year's Frosh squad.

This coming week games are scheduled with Douglas, Heflin, and Oxford High Schools.

Politeness

At one time during the American Civil War, Gen. George B. McClellan, then in command of the Union forces, was conducting a waiting campaign; and so careful was he to avoid mistakes that little headway was evident. President Lincoln thereupon wrote him a letter:

"My Dear McClellan: If you don't want to use the Army, I should like to borrow it for a while. Yours respectfully, A. Lincoln.—Christian Science Monitor.

Mildred U.: "Yes, my parents tried hard to keep me from being an artist."

Eva. J. P.: "I congratulate them on their success."

Ruth Stockdale: "I want a summer book."

Mrs. Thomas: "Something light?"

Ruth: "Oh, no. I've a young man to carry it home."

The Eagle-Owls defeated Troy S. T. C. here February 8, by a score of 41-33. The game was played by ten minute quarters. The score by periods read: 14-4; 19-12; 33-18; and the already mentioned final, 41-33. The locals jumped to an early lead when "Pop" Gregg, fast-moving forward, made a field goal for Jacksonville in the first minute of play. This lead was soon increased, and Jacksonville never had any trouble in remaining out in front. Coach Stephenson substituted freely, and every man on the squad had his share of playing.

Red Kemp, regular guard, was out of the game with an injured knee; he played, however, the last minute or so of the contest, but was unable to accomplish much with his leg taped.

Gregg counted high for the Owls by registering 13 points, and Sam Bailey, his forward running mate, tucked away 10 points for himself. "Yankee Bill" Friedman played one of his best games of the season. Scarbrough, for Troy, registered high by making 13 points, and Norred, big Troy center, was hard to handle.

This contest gave the Eagle-Owls another S. I. A. A. victory.

The line-ups:

Jacksonville—S. Bailey (10) and Gregg (13), forwards; Lyles (2), center; Hudson (1) and Machen (5), guards; and McMicheans (2), Wallace (1), Friedman (7), Lindley, H. Bailey, and Kemp.

Troy—Scarbrough (13) and Ward (7), forwards; Norred (9), center; Dozier and Golden (2), guards; and McLean, Dupree (2), Knight, Busby, and Melton.

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Bill T.: "I should. I've been practicing all night."

Wimpy J.: "They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes."

Meharg: "My girl's been both and I can't see any difference."

Jack Dempsey: "I wasn't going forty miles an hour, nor thirty, nor even twenty."

Judge: "Here, steady now, or you'll be backing into something."

Dr. Jones: "I suppose you'll see Trojan's Column in Rome."

Ogietree: "Yes, I'll probably read it every day."

Lib Bradford: "What is it that has a tail, four legs, and barks?"

M. Parsons: "A dog."

L. B.: "Aww, somebody told you."

Mrs. Steve: "And what did the handwriting on the wall mean?"

Dabbs: "It meant that Belshazzar was in a telephone booth."

Mrs. Scott: (to Scottie after argument) "All right, have it my way."

spite of its general quiet, that always gives me the feeling of the home for the true amateur spirit of the game. It may be too there is the feeling of gratitude to the National Collegiate Athletic Association who received so kindly an unknown official, one who had tried his puny strength against political golfing giants for thirty years.

Now the greatest difficulty for the golf official is lack of time. But this was partly remedied in my case by an invitation to play the 1939 Championship at the Wakonda Club, Des Moines, Iowa. The College golfers were invited to go to many other cities whose invitations were regretfully declined.

Before setting forth fully upon the voyage of officialdom, Mr. L. W. St. John, the father of N.C.A.A. golf, arranged a meeting with Professor W. B. Owen, President of the N.C.A.A., at San Francisco. The president kindly received me and allowed me to tell him my views and aims. He wished me luck on my official golfing quest and gave me assurance of his support while on the work. He immediately wrote some useful letters on my behalf. He is a fine man. It was easy with his support and advice, and I pledged my best efforts. The N. C. A. A. stands squarely behind the movement for more and better golf in the colleges.

Preparations for the National Intercollegiate then began under the N. C. A. A. flag. They reached into the four corners of the nation. A vote of thanks should be given by college golfers to a committee of Mr. St. John, Mr. Rayseur and Mr. Bushnell for preliminary work.

All went well even to answering official questions. In every instance I spoke candidly from long, hard experience. I boarded the plane for Des Moines carrying my precious possession of a lifetime of golf knowledge without my golf clubs. This event, I soon learned, represented a boy's world of hard work and rigid discipline. I am a believer of putting the ball on the tee and taking it out of the cup in the fewest number of strokes. I have never called a technicality in my life on the links.

In the preparations, I discovered my duties were varied. I always had the feeling that I was entrusted as to ability to care properly for the finances, all athletes have been notoriously poor that way, so I turned it all over to Ted Payseur making him secretary and treasurer of the committee.

I really enjoyed these preliminary days, fortunate in knowing my subject. I found the members of my committee very interesting and helpful, all realizing the great of bringing college players more closely together.

I kept the good of golf in mind and each day drove toward the major idea with diplomatic care. In this work the monotony was bro-

ken by talking to the committee, and I remember hundreds of conversations with Ted Payseur, a fellow who meant nothing to me then, but who afterwards meant someone forever to be remembered by college golfers. Our whole committee wants to be a stimulant to college golf. It hopes for even more love, enthusiasm, and ambition to be fired into the hearts of the school golfers. N. C. A. A. golf is indeed indebted to Paul Leslie and Sid Richardson. They worked hard in arranging to give College golfers an at-home feeling.

Preparations for a major championship are slow, but I enjoyed every day and night of it. Somewhat weary, I looked out upon that fair green Iowa course and found it good. I had no anxiety about how I would run the big tournament. All I wanted was a pleasant sojourn in the land of my dreams—official golf—and from the first day to the last of the 1939 National Intercollegiate championship, my wish was gratified.

History Club Elects Officers

The History Club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday night, February fourteenth, in Bibb Graves Hall. The following officers were elected to serve during the remainder of the quarter: President, Orville Downs; vice-president, Carolyn Coggins; secretary-treasurer, Isabell Roper; and reporter, Constance Mock.

Dr. Felgar, in continuation of his plan to discuss the present war in Europe at each meeting of the club, spoke this time on the Russian-Finnish struggle. He placed emphasis on the brave fight that the Finns have waged against the almost overwhelming Russian armies. He spoke of the intense cold under which the two people have been fighting, telling of the poorly-clothed soldiers, their marches through forty-below-zero weather, the wounded freezing to death before aid could come. The speaker told of the bombing of Finland's cities, the apparent disregard of the homes of the women and children. The members were made to see the almost hopeless condition of the small country as to materials of war and men against the Stalin machine that seems to have no end, the desperate struggle of a people for their homeland.

ken by talking to the committee, and I remember hundreds of conversations with Ted Payseur, a fellow who meant nothing to me then, but who afterwards meant someone forever to be remembered by college golfers. Our whole committee wants to be a stimulant to college golf. It hopes for even more love, enthusiasm, and ambition to be fired into the hearts of the school golfers. N. C. A. A. golf is indeed indebted to Paul Leslie and Sid Richardson. They worked hard in arranging to give College golfers an at-home feeling.

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White (8).

Snead Defeats Jax Eagle-Owls

WITHOUT THE FULL-TIME SERVICE OF BAILEY, KEMP, AND FRIEDMAN, LOCAL BOYS LOSE

Snead's Praying Parsons defeated the local basketball quintet in Boaz, Alabama, February 9. The final score read: Snead 42, Jacksonville 36.

Snead got off to an early lead when Bruce hit a long shot in the first minute of play. The score was tied near the middle of the first half, but the Eagle-Owls were never able to take the lead themselves.

Sam Bailey, Jax forward, who has been high-score man in many games this season, didn't arrive until after the game had started, and, after finally getting into the fray, he was fouled out without having played over 10 or 12 minutes. Friedman was also fouled out in the first quarter, and Kemp, due to a lingering knee injury, was unable to play at all. All of these factors contributed to Jacksonville's defeat.

Gregg was high with 16 points. Hudson and Machen made 9 and 7 points respectively.

Hampton, Bruce, and Nelson played outstandingly for the Parsons.

Line-ups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (16) and Friedman (2), forwards; Lyles, center; Hudson (9) and Machen (7), guards; and S. Bailey (2).

Snead—Nelson (10), Hampton (13), forwards; Wilson (3), center; Bruce (10) and Black, guards; and Floyd (4), Dunn (2), Love, Cox, and Hunter.

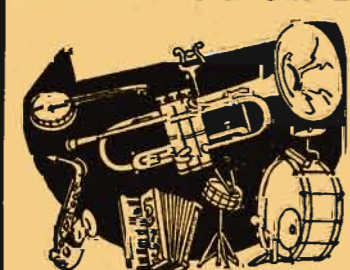
Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock, and the finals will be reached Saturday night. The final game will start at 8 o'clock.

A history of the winners of the sixth district tournaments for the past fifteen years is given below: 1925—Ochatchee, first, Pell City, second; 1926—Roanoke, first, Anniston, second; 1927—Odenville, first, Glencoe, second; 1928—Anniston, first, Odenville, second; 1929—Anniston, first, Roanoke, second; 1930—Anniston, first, Roanoke, second; 1931—Wedowee, first, Roanoke, second; 1932—Springville, first, Anniston, second; 1933—Oxford, first, Jacksonville, second; 1934—Jacksonville, first, Oxford, second; 1935—Oxford, first, Piedmont, second; 1936—Sardis, first, Piedmont, second; 1937—Oxford, first, Anniston, second; 1938—Pell City, first, Millerville, second; 1939—Anniston, first, Oxford, second.

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